# GIANTS WIN GAME IN RAIN. 4-3

# MAYS: WARD GETS HOMER; GIANTS NEED 1 MORE GAME

Giants won their third victory from the New York Vankees this afternoon by a score of 4 to 3. The World Series now stands Giants three;

The contest was played in a driving rain. The National Leaguers fell upon the Submarine Eurler, Carl Mays in the fifth inning, hammering him for five hits that scored four runs. The Vankers started the game like winners, hitting McQuillan hard, but the Giant pitcher recovered himself and for the next five innings did not yield the Yankees a hit. Ward creshed a home run for the Yankees in the seventh and the Yankees threatened again in the ninth, but the Giant's defense kept them away

Attendance and receipts for the fourth game follows: Attendance, 36,242; receipts, \$118,384. Players' share, \$160,375.84. Each club's share, \$20,125,28. Commissioners' shares, \$17,757.60.

# PLAY BY PLAY

YANKEES-Mensel up.

FRETH INMING

to left. Young was caught off first,

the play being Mays to Pipp to Scott

YANKEES-Scott up. Ball onc.

Ball two. Ball three, Strike one,

Scott walked. Mays up. Ball one,

Strike one. Mays fouled out to Kelly

one. Foul. Foul. Witt hit into :

double play, Frisch to Bancroft to

SIXTH INNING

GIANTS--Kelly up. Ball one, Ball

made a one hand stop of Cunning-

strike one. Ball two, Strike two,

\*Batted for Mays in 8th.

Home run-Ward.

2: (Ruth, Scott).

lones, none in L

(National) third base.

Stolen bases-R. Mensel.

Sacrifice hit-Frisch.

Two base hits-McQuillan, Witt.

Double plays-Cunningham and

Frisch, Bancroft and Kelly, Pipp and

ningbam, Bancroft); on McQuillan,

Struck out-by Mays, 1; (McQuil-

Umpires — Owens, (American); Umpire-in-chief at plate, Klem, (Na-

erican), second base., McCormick,

Meusel, Ward, Elmer Smith).

Suyder up. Ball one. Foul

AB, R. H. PO, A. E.

Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors,

GIANTS-Snyder up. Rain was

GIANTS-Baueroft up. Strike one. pail one. Bancroft got a single off one. Strike two. Ball one. Meusel Mays' glove. Groh up. Foul strike struck out. Schang up. Foul strike Mays threw out Grob at first one. Ball one, Strike two, Foul, Ball base, Bancroft going to second. No two. Ball three. Schaug sent up a sacrifice. Frisch up. Ball one, high fly which Young took Ward up. Felseh went out to Meusel. Meusel Ball one, Strike one, Ball two, Foul ep. Ball one. Strike one. Scott strike two. Ward struck out, McQuilerew out Meusel at first. No runs, lan was improving in his pilching. No rans, no hits, no errors

VANKEES-Witt up. Ball one. Witt stung a sharp single into centerfield. Dugan up. Strike one. Foul still falling steadily. Foul strike one. -trike two. Ball one. Dugan singled Snyder got a single which Scott was into left Witt going to second, Eath only able to knock down. McQuillan up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. up. Strike one. McQuillan doubled Ruth flied out to Cunningham in cen- into left field, Snyder going to third. terlield, who took the ball against the Bancroft up. Strike onc. Ball one. fence. Witt went to third on the Foul strike two. Ball two, Snyder catch. Dugan held first. A few feet and McQuillan scored on Bancroft's more and the balt would have gone into the center field bleachers. Pipp Ward's head, Groh up. Balt one, Balt two, Groh scratched a bit off right. Pipp was out trying to stretch Mays' glove. Bancroft going to secit Cunningham to Frisch, Dugan ond, Frisch up. Foul strike one. went to third. Meusel up. Ball one. Frisch sacrificed Mays to Pipp. Ban-Ball two. Dugan scored on Meusel's croft going to third and Grob to sechot liner to right. Schang up. Fout ond. Meusel up. Foul strike one. strike one. Foul strike two. Foul. Ball one. Bancroft scored when Meusel stole second and Ward threw out Meusel at first, Groh then went to third on Snyder's wild went to third. Young up. Ball one.

SECOND INNING

GIANTS-Young up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Foul strike to Pipp. Four runs, five hits, no ertoo. Ball three. Young sent out a tly to Meusel. Kelly up, Strike one, Frui strike two. Foul, Ball onc. Ball wo. Foul. Mays took Kelly's easy oller and threw him out. Cunningham up. Ball one, Ball two. Ball three. Cunningham walked. Snyder. up Strike one. Dugan threw out Snyder at first. No runs, no hits, no

YANKEES—It was raining quite hard. Ward up. Ward flied out to home in deep right. Scott up. Hankers and the property of the pr croft threw out Scott at first. The Cunningham up. Ball one, Dugan Yankees were hitting the first ball pushed. Mays up. Strike one, Ball ham's grass cutter and threw him Frisch threw out Mays at first. out

THIRD INNING

GIANTS - Mequillan up. Strike

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Government Meduillan up. Schaug threw out McQuillan at first. Bancroft up. Ball one. Ball 1900 Strike one one, Ball three, Banhalf one. Strike two. Grob sent up a high fly to Mensel. Frisch up. Ballione. Frisch sent met a high. one. Frisch sent out a long fly to Rath who made a nice running GIANTS catch. No runs, no hils, no errors. Baucroft, ss

VANKEES--Witt up, Ball one, Grob, 3b -- ... 4 I 1 9 Was flied out to Cunningham. Du Frisch, 2b ...... 3 0 0 4 gan up. Grob threw out Dugan mak- Meusel, If ..... 4 0 1 4 0 Stass one. Ball two, Ball three Kelly, 1b .......4 0 0 8 0 Food strike two. Ruth walked, Pipp Canningham, cf ... 3 0 0 3 1

FOURTH INNING

CIANTS-Meusel up, Dugan made work of Mensel's ground and YANKEES Schang, c 4 0 1 1 Schang, c 4 0 1 1 Gright. Foul, Ball two, Foul, Kelly Scott, ss 2 0 0 4 od Young, Pipp to Scott. Cun Mays, p ...... t aglam up, Ball one, Ball two, Foul Jones, p The one. Foul strike two. Cun-1 agiam forced Kelly, Ward to Scott.

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

JES' LET ME GIT A DOLLAR O' DE OLE OMANS WASH MONEY IN MAH POCKET EN DE DEBIL JES' NACHLY SURROUNDS ME WID TEMPTATIONS!!!



# MCQUILLAN OUTPITCHES The Bortsmouth Daily Times.

AT NEW YORK **GIANTS YANKS** 

Called California's Nightingale

What's in a name? Sylvia Sonia Cornet, 18, San Francisco, has gone

In for music and now she's called California's nightingale-not because

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Leads Yanks

Hinton Resumes His Flight

Drily Except Sunday the Daily and Sunday the

-(By the Associated Press) -- Lieuenant Walter Hinton, who Is making a flight from New York to Rio Janeiro, resumed his journey today ing which new engines were installed in his muchine. He left at 11:30 o'clock overland for San Domingo

# **Abdicates**

LONDON, October 7 .- (By the Associated Press)—A report that Sultan Mohammed VI of Turkey abdicated at 10:55 o'clock this merning was received early this afternoon by the Russian delegation here in a wireless dispatch from Moscow. There is no confirmation of the report, but Moscow is believed to be in close communication with Constan-

# Seaplanes To Race

DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 7.- (By the Associated Press) - Ten scaplanes i lined up today to compete in the mutrine trophy race preliminary to the aero meet to be held at Selfridge Field next week. All the entries in today's contest represented the navy but each machine was of a different plane and engine type, the race being designed to bring out the superiority

in competition of the various de-

The race, scheduled to start at 2:00 p. m. was for a tropby offered by Glen Curtiss, and \$2,300 in prize money. The course was 20 mile cirentr, the low time for eight laps' de-

termining the winner.

# **Britain And France Settle** Their Row Over Near East Report Sultan

PARIS, October 7.—(By the Associated Press)—Great Britain and ciated Press)—Viscount Curzon, France as represented by Foreign British foreign secretary following Secretary Curzon and Premier Poln- another conference this morning with care, have agreed in principle that Premier Polneare told the Associated the troops of the Turkish nationalists Press that he and M. Poincare had shall be allowed to occupy eastern agreed in principle on new instruc-Thrace only after the conclusion of a tions to be sent the allied delegates at Mudania. peace treaty.

# White Gives New Yorkers A Thrill By Telling Just What Ails The Easterners

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—(By The Associated Press) — New Yorkers who heard Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas and William Allen White of "Henry and Me" fame praise each other publicly at the Lotus Club last night, took stock today of a

In a statement to the United

Press, Hobart said: "We have

thought over Mr. Ford's position

in the financial world, and believe

that his interests in the co-opera-

tive plan would be of great bene-

fit to the workers of the nation as

they would share in all the pro-

fits of the bank. The alliance be-

tween the Engineers' Bank and

Ford would be one of the largest

and far-reaching financial deals

ever arranged. Habart's state-ment comes on the beels of ru-

mors that Ford is planning to ex-

nand his railroad holdings by

purchase of the Wabash and Vir-

ginian Railroads, It is pointed

out that Ford is antagonistic to

the present banking system. In all his business operations, Ford

has refused to accept aid from

Wall street or the big banks.

trenchant appraisal of New York by the editor.

"The trouble with this part of the country," said Mr. White, "is lethargy. You don't give a damn. You stand for fellows in politics here that we out in Kausas would throw out by the scruff of the neck and the slack of the breeches. It is a strike, you let 'em strike,

"You remind me of the sea-sick father on the ship. His son, a youngster, began to walk along the rail of the ship. It looked as if he would pitch overboard. His mother shouted to the father 'goodness me, say something to Willie.' The father looked up at Willie and feebly waved his hand, 'Hello, Willie,' he said faintly.

"That seems to be the trouble with New York. Out in Kansas we have 90 per cent. American stock, we are full of pep and vinegar and we do things. Out in Kansas we have always been able to reach out and pick a good strong governor when we needed

Woman Has Credentials As Senator CARTERSVILLE, GA., Oct. 7c-By the Associated Press :- Mrs. Wm. H. Felton, of Cartersville, today school teacher, was sentenced today beyond a reasonable doubt. The held credentials as the first woman by Judge Smith to death in the electric cluit at Sing Sing prison during to fill the vacancy caused by the the week of November 6. death of Thomas E. Walson, Mrs. Felton received the papers from Governor Thomas Hardwick at a celebra tion arranged in her bonor.

# It makes little difference whether the American League contenders for the world's baseball champion-

ship are winning or losing. Miller Huggins, diminutive manager of the team, snapped at the series. In

# CREASY SENTENCED

claired Press) Wm. M. Creasy, of rest of judgment on the grounds that Fort Thomas, Ky., who was convicted the facts stated in the Indictment did last Tuesday of the marder of his not constitute a crime and that th former finnce. Edith Lavoy, Freeport defendant's guilt was not established

# Steamer Afire At Sea; **Empty Life Boats Found**

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, Oct. 7 .- (By the United Press) - The steamer Spedro is aftre 300 miles southeast of Cape Race, according to a radio message received here today by the Marine Fisheries Agent, Fifteen empty duries were sighted at sea by the Steamer Radiance, which encountered the blazing vessel yesterday, but no trace of the crew was

# Greece Must Give Up Thrace Or Fight Single Handed

ATHENS, GREECE, Oct. 7.-(By the United Press) - Athens was faced with this dilema foday; "Surrender of Eastern Thrace or fight single-handed." Members of the revolutionary government of George 11, who are on record as favoring use of the new revolutionary army to hold Thrace were in constant conference to decide on a policy. In ease the government decides to fight it would have not only the Turkish army, but solid opposition of allies to contend with. The Thracians, according to word received here have sworn to fight rather than evacuate. The evacuation of the Greeks from Thrace is reported provided for in the allied decision. A committee of Thracians visited the American Charge DeAffaires and asked for American support of Greece's claim on Thrace. It has been announced that ten thousand Greek soldiers have been concentrated in the Chatlja district. Former Premier Venizelos who had been named by the new government as the Greek representative abroad, continues to cable the cabinet combasizing importance of reorganizing the army.

TROPHY RACE POSTPONED DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 7. (By the Associated Press :- Rain and fog today caused postponement until tomorrow of the Curtiss Marine trophy race scheduled to have been held this afternoon as a preliminary to the nero meet to be held next week at Selfridge field.

Billy Butt-In



All the sport lovers are howling about this rain bein staged just about the time they want to see the hig base ball series and the foot ball game, but the moisture was on the way and it would not do to sidetrack it. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Showers this afternoon Cloudy and cooler tonight with showers in east and extreme north por tions. Sunday fair and cooler.

KENTUCKY-Generally fair and cooler (onight, except probably show ers in extreme east portion. Fair and cooler Sunday.

WASHINGTON, October 7.-Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Region of the Great Lakes... Fair until latter part. when showers are probable. Considerably cooler first 🗪

# then went to third on Snyder's wild here. Strike one. Foul strike two. Schang struck out. Two runs, four life, one error. SECOND INNING: SECOND INNING: Went to third. Young up. Ball one. Ball one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul strike two. Grob secred on Young's single to left. Young was caught off first.

(By the United Press) -- Plans

for a gigentic combine of the in-

terests of Henry Ford and the

Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

gineers Co-operation Bank for a

fluish fight on Wall street, be-

Joseph J. Hobart, Jr., general

financial agent of the bank an-

nounced today that he will go to

Detroit next week to see Ford.

Hobart plans to ask Ford to join

with W. S. Stone grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

Engineers and president of the

bank in carrying the co-operative

banking movement into New

York. It is expected that Hobert

will ask Ford to put a deposit of

50 to 75 million dollars in the

bank. It is understood that 17

millions, the bank's present

funds, are not large enough with

came known here today.

# Witt up. Strike one, Strike two, Ball Game Starts At 12 O'clock Tomorrow

The World Series game temorrow will start at 12 o'clock. Portsmouth time, and the fans are invited to come down to the Times office and hear the detailed result of the contest as they are received over the Times Associated Press leased wire.

Strike one. Strike two. McChillan struck out. No runs, one hit, no er

YANKEES -Dugan up. Strike one Dugan popped to Frisch. Ruth up. Ruth sent up a high foul to Snyder Pipp up. Foul strike one, Ball one Ball two. Bancroft threw out Pipp.

No runs, no hits, no errors, SEVENTH INNING

o homer of the series. Scott up. Scott Loyal Mexicans flied out to Bancroft. One run, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

GIANTS - Meusel up, Meusel singled eight over the middle station.

Base on balls-off Mays, 2. (Cun-for Mays. Smith up. Ball one, Foul northern military zone, strike one. Ball two, Strike two, Foul, Smith fanned, Witt up, Witt got a two base hit to left. Dugan up. lan); by McQuillan, 4; (Schang R. Ball one, Dugan flied to Cunningham. Ruth un. Ruth flied out to Hits-off Mays, 9 in 8 innings; off Prisch. No runs, one hit, no errors, NINTH INNING

 McQuillen up, Strike one. (Continued on Page Two)

deputies have calded President Harding and the American congress asktwo. Grob took Meusel's grounder an effort to secure effective guarannees for the protection of the Greek, Armenian and other Christian poputhe runner. Schang up. Strike one. lations in eastern Thrace in the event

Rout Rebels EL PASO, TEXAS, October 6.

(By the Associated Press) - Loyal Young up. Young flied out to Meusel Mexican troops led by General J. G. who almost doubled his brother at Escobar, overtook a rebel column toll of at least 48 lives. first base, Kelly up, Pipp took Kelly's commanded by General Francis Nurgrounder, touched first then threw gola, in the mountains of Turango to scott who touched Mensel as he and completely routed the insurgents. slid into the bag. No runs, one hit, according to an announcement made in Justez today by General Eugenic YANKEES-Elmer Smith batted Martinz, federal commander in the

"Baby Mine"

ISN'T IT FUNNY, MY MAW KNOWS ALL ABOUT THE MEAN LITTLE TRICKS I DO AN' SHE STILL LOVES



# Want Christians Millions In Property Loss And Scores Killed By Flames In Northern Ontario

NORTH BAY, ONT., October 7.—(By the Associated Press)-Property loss in the fire which swept many towns in Northern Ontario, will probably aggregate between \$77,000,000 and \$80,000,000. The loss of life will likely total between 30 and 40, while between 150 and 200 farms were burned out, according to a statement issued by Premier Drury today after a trip over the stricken area on a relief train.

The towns of North Cobalt, Thornloe, Heastip, Charlton and Uno Paric, were destroyed. Haileybury was almost destroyed and Englehart suffered considerable damage.

At Heaslip, John Bond, his wife and eight children and a hired man were killed, when a storm cellar caved in. The only survivor of the family is a lad of 19 years, he having been helping a neighbor to thresh. He is suffering from shock.

TORONTO, ONE., Oct. 7.—(By the Associated Press) -A dispatch to the Toronto Globe from Cobalt states that the forest fires have taken a

SEE EUROPE THROUGH AN

## AMERICAN EDITOR'S EYES Travel The Old World With James M. Cox

EVER SINCE THE WAR, Europe's unsettled financial, economic and industrial conditions have affected America. But so many plans for curing these ills have been put forth, so much selfish propaganda has been broadcasted, that the American people have almost given up trying to figure what it is all about. THE TIMES will give its readers the story of Eu-

rope today from an American viewpoint, written by an American newspaper man.

JAMES M. COX, Democratic presidential candidate in 1920, ex-governor of Ohio and editor of The Dayton News, spent several months studying conditions in Europe, not as a diplomat or a peacemaker but as an American newspaper editor, getting first hand the true state of affairs in the Old World.

Cox's series of articles, "EUROPE THROUGH AN EDITOR'S EYES," will appear exclusively in The Times beginning Monday, October 9,

#### GIANTS Bancroft up. Foul strike Protected one. Paneroff flied out to Meusel Greb up. Pipp took Greb's bunf and ATHENS, October 7.- (By the As touched first. Frisch up. Witt stood sociated Press - The Thracian repre still and took Frisch's fly. No runs. sentatives in the Greek chamber o YANKEES-Meusel up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul strike ing them to use their good offices in Totals .... ...33 4 9 27 11

and threw him out, Kelly dropped the ball but recovered it in time to catch i Frisch tossed out Schang. Ward up. the Greeks evacuate the province. Ball one. Ward got a home run in the left field stand. It was his second

Left on bases-Yankees, 4; Giants, no error,

GIANTS-Lones went in the hox for the Yankees. Cunningham up tional) first base; Hitichrand (Am Ball one, Cunningham flied out to Witt, Snyder up, Snyder popped to

## Fans Invited To Hear Results At The Times Office; Game Starts At 12 O'clock

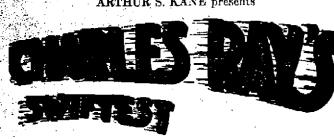
World Series fans are invited to hear the results of the Sun day game of the basebull classic megaphoned from The Times office Sunday afternoon. The Times' Associated Press Leased Wire will be connected directly with the Polo Grounds and a playby-play account will be received. Game starts at 12 o'clock.

# LYRIC

**TONIGHT ONLY** "We Want A Touch-down!"

Rah! Rah! Rah! Ray! Rah! Rah! Rah! Ray! Rah! Rah! Rah! Ray! Ray! Ray!

ARTHUR S. KANE presents





Hear 'em yell when Ray gets going. He's college-boy, dress-suited milkman and gridiron star. And, of course, there's a girl to cheer him, too.

From Richard Andre's play. Directed by Charles Ray

### **ALSO** A "TORCHY" COMEDY

## Tells Of Work In Alaska

All who were fortunate enough to invitation. After prayer by be present in Ail Saints' Church Rector the speaker was introduced last night when the Rev'd William by the Hon. H. T. Bannon who has A. Thomas, of Point Hope, Alaska, traveled extensively in parts of the told the story of his work in this Alaskan wonderland. An interested Arctic community, were loud in listener was the Rev'd Dr. Jackson their praise of his most interesting who showed his interest in the leclecture. Scores of beautifully fin- ture by asking many questions and hand-colored stereopticon at the request of the Rector closed slides prepared from original photo-the meeting with a beautiful prayer graphs were thrown upon a large Of all meetings of this character screen and did much to add to the held in All Saints' Church for many interest of the wonderful story told years past this was by common conthe lecturer. Mr. Thomas invited by the lecturer and ference of the women of the parish

## South Webster To Have Lecture Course

grades. This is the sixth course that marks," his famous lecture. has been conducted under the difrom all indications promises to number of the course. be one of the best. The first num-

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entertainment course con-company and his renditions on the fucted by the schools at South Piano According rival those of the Webster is assured again this year, finest symphonics, Monday, Decem-The course this year contains five ber 4, Guy Morse Bingham will de numbers. The ticket sale is being liver two lectures, one to the high pushed by the pupils of the high school students and in the evening school and seventh and eighth he will deliver "Vanishing Land-

Friday, Jan. 22, The Harrod per will be the I'montaglioni con-Jublice Singers, worthy successors zert company, Tuesday October 10, of the famous Fisk Jubilee Singers They give a program that portrays will give the fourth number of Italian Mountain Life, Algenii, a the course, The fifth and last numnoted accordion soloist is with this ber of the course will be electrical and wireless demonstrations by Louis Williams Friday, January 29.

#### Horseshoe News

Following is the horselsoe schedule for rounds Nos. 1 and 2 Monday

1. Ogden-F. Robst vs Frank-Riggs.

. Jee Sparks O'Conner vs W. Sparks 1. Mitchell-Mooney vs Gardner-Beir

ley. 4. J. Massie-Newman vs McClure- D

5. Dopps-Lawson vs Davis-F. Kitchen.

Schneitzer. Stout-L. Bobst vs Jee Sparks-Cook.

Rheinfrank-Chick vs. N. Kitchen-J. Ashworth.

Prediger-Plfarr vs Gerald-Cline, Doll McConnell vs. Lucas Aldridge. 11. Hughes Crawford vs Appel-Wheel-

Round 2 Appel-Wheeter vs Frank Riggs,

Stout L. Bobst vs N. Kitchen-J Ashwerth.

Bobst vs W. Sparks-Heisel.

4. Juo. Sparks-O'Connor vs Lucas-Al

5, S. Ashworth-Thomas vs Joe Sparks 6. Rheinfrank-Chick vs Georald-Cline,

7. Prediger-Pfarr vs McCiure-D. Mas-

Massle-Newman vs Gardner-

Dolf-McConnell vs Dopps-Lawson, is Brady

Schneitzer 11. Mitchell-Mooney vs

Back From Cincinnati

Chief of Police Distel is home from business trip to Clucinnati

# FOUR YOUNG MEN WHO BEAT BOARD BILL AND STEAL CAR HERE ARE CAUGHT IN CHILLICOTHE

# Brought Back; Sent To Jail

entence of 30 days on charges of defrauding an innkeeper and held to the garnd jury on \$1,000 bonds formed the results of the trials of L. J. Moore, 22, Columbus, A. L. Horton, 20. Wise, Va., Ed Minor 24, Berdine, Ky., and H. T. Wigington, 23, of Roaneke, Va. in Municipal court this morning when the four young men were tried on charges of leaving an unpaid board and room bill at the Washington hetel and for stealing an utemobile from Frank Schleinhege,

tuto dealer of Third street. The arrests of the four men were unde in Chillicothe Friday on orders of the local Chief of Police Joseph Distel. He wired to Chillicothe to have four young men strangers picked ip and within a short time the men vanted were in charge of the police of that city. They were returned to Portsmouth Friday night by Captain

The ditching of the machine taken rom this city at Three Locks on the Scioto Trail near Chillicothe played big part in the capture of the men. Had the muchine not ploughed into the ditch they would have probably made their getaway. After the car left the road Moore, awakened William McCorkle, a farmer and engaged him for four dollars to take the four, to Chillicothe. Moore at first refused to pay McCorkle but when he threatened to enlist the aid of the police he paid. McCorkle thought the men acted suspiciously and notified the police who later arrested the iwo being caught on the N. and W. fill and the others on Bridge street bridge near the city.

The four young men had led a sort of easy life the past few days her could get away with a borrowed Oldsmobile machine owned Schleinhege. The young men had added to the list of complaints against in payment for two automobiles that. to be purchased

Schleinhege and by obtaining from Pat Lyles and Everett Mason, West End young men \$5.50 each under false pretenses. Lyles or Mason did not prefer charges against the four and no charges were preferred relative to the bad check. The charge of stealing the automobile is thought to for grand jury action.

Lived At Hotel The four young men stayed at the Washington hotel three days. Thursender of the quartet culled at the check in part payment. Thursday evening he called at the garage and wanted to use the car for a short time. Mr. Schleinbege refused the Moore was not in. The auto dealer then get in touch with Portsmouth Banking officials and learned the n lookout for the men. Chief Distell not under pay of the city returned to his office and took direct charge of the work of tracing the men and their operations in this city.

Plead Not Guilty all four plended not guilty. Horton Minor and Wigington laid the blame on Moore claiming they were engaged by him as auto drivers and salesmen Friday, Jan. 15. The Kendree and that they were to receive a salary rection of Supt. Potts and this one Concert Company will give the third; of \$49.50 per week. They clamed Moore was paying their expenses and that they did not know he had taken the machine out of town without the owner's permission. They also taimed they thought Moore had paid throwing mud at the Federal Conthe hotel bill as he was the man who registered for them. Moore on the stand told a different story claiming the other three knew all about his

Harton and Moore were the only mes to take the stand this morning, Minor and Wigington said that Horion's story was correct. It developed Horton Minor and Wigington had been sailing under various names while here. Minor was known as Williams and Kirk while Horton was known as R. R. Roberts and Wigingon as I. E. Blair. Moore had used the Williams, Roberts and Blair causes when he registered for them. Horton claimed he met Moore it Williamson a week ago today and that Moore paid their way on the train to this city and got them rooms at the hotel, the trio going in after Moore registered for them. Two rooms were secured. Horton claimed all four left the lintel via the Johby.

Cox On Stand Robert Cox, clerk at the Washington hetel when the rooms were engaged and who was on daily when the four left was also on the witness stand. He claimed Moore said the ether three men were putting an auto mebile away. He also testified that when he went to the room with the police early Friday morning that a screen in one window was out indicat ing the men had left the hotel via

Moore on the stand claimed he ever bired the other three fellows and that he pald their way on the train and expenses because they were own and out and did not have any money. He claimed to be a salesman lemonstrating spark plug intensifiers. He did not deny giving the auto dealer a check but said he thought it was good. He testified that it was given to him by one of the other three and that he only endorsed it. He claimed that Schleinhege let the have the machine for the entire

staying here, Moore declared they Mason told the police, and told them! Lyles and Mason say they paid the were only going to Chillicothe and they were anxious to engage the serment to return here. Asked about the hotel bill he said that he had West End young men agreed to enter the police said last night that the

the note! but he said that he had west and young myn agreed to the part of these four youths admitted the theft of a Hudson pay it \$17.20 against the other that Lyles and Mason pay them \$5.50 three \$16.75 each.

The porter said that hight that high youths admitted the theft of a Hudson for youths was son touring car in Bluefield, or Wilhing \$16.75 each.

Thursday they stepped up to Pat charged at the police station last doning it at a farm house near Lyles and Everett Mason, Lyles and night.

# If It Rains Tonight Donahey Will Speak In Washington Hotel Lobby

he will speak in the lobby of the ence,

Should rain prevent Hon. Vie. [great message to deliver to the vot-rat 8 o'clock the distinguished speak Donahey from speaking in Gallia era and he matter where he speaks er wi'l be heard in the Washington street square tonight at 8 o'clock, he will be greeted by a large audi- hotel lobby.

Washington Hotel. He will have a Remember if it is raining tonight will speak in the Gallia square.

# Wind Up Business At Conference

in session this week at Allen Chanel. was cleared up today when pastors made the last of their reports on charges. The morning and afternoon essions were given over to this conference business in order that no sest day night by Bishop J. H. Jones.

the A. M. E. church, which has been held tonight to complete the conferof the conference and visiting pastors will take part in the regular services of the church. The assignments of pastors in this district and the se session next year will be made Sun

All husiness of the first annual ses- sion would have to be held tonight. Friday night an educational presion of the Southern Ohio district of If necessary a short session will be gram was held. President J. A. Gregg of Wilberforce University and ence business. Tomorrow the officers Prof. C. H. Johnson of the same institution and Major O. J. W. Scott, retired army chaptain made aplendid negro and the progress made by in-

#### CAR BUMPS INTO CONCRETE POST

"Oh, well, you got to have exper-|concrete post at the gasoline filling n Portsmouth and probably thought motorists today after he had tried to can was having a new fender put knock over a well constructed solid on his machine.

lence," said Frank Duncan, Times station near the Scioto river bridge. pressman, and the latest of the From the last reports from the Times employes to join the ranks of post was still there, but Mr. Dun-

### Times And Wet Amendment

mentificient on which to hold the four that many of your readers may the United States." have overlooked your strong, sane | Your powerful editorial has al words are so unanswerable, and so Ohio, and it will do much toward say timely as we are only one month ing our state from making itself riaway from the testing vote on this diculous in the eyes of the nation. Schleinbege sales room on Third infamous proposition, that I ask, in The press of other states is even treet and talked of purchasing outo- behalf of many thousands of others now poking fun at Ohio for the fool

mobiles for use in his business as a as well as for myself, the privilege ish position into which the brewers salesman for an automatic soda water of quoting from your two special of the land have forced us. Your sec fountain company. He practically de-|editorials on this burning question. ided upon two Oldsmobiles and later I have seen nothing better any deserves equal publicity. You therein Thursday night presented a \$2200 where. Every good citizen, man or declare: "We see no reason whatever roman, ought to circulate your state | to change our opinion. We see neither ments from this day till after November 7.

You well say: "We see neither to use an old car. When Moore failed sense nor reason in the decision of o return at midnight Mr. Schleinhege a majority of the Supreme Court by became uneasy and thought it was which the beer and wine amendfime to investigate. Inquiry at the ment is ordered on the ballot to be voted on at the November election Why did the Ohio Supreme Court act as it did, and what did it mean? \$2200 check was bogus. He then Is it declaring for states' rights and getic person were to put thru a petition under the Initiative and Refquestion of whether or not murder

of a crime? If the court were log-In court this morning before Judge ical it would order the question on Stanley McCall of Municipal court the ballot, would it not? Our own position on this question of Prohibition is well known. We about Prohibition, but we consider almost treasonable such efforts at legislation as is proposed in the intiated amendment to the Ohio constitution to be voted on next month.

its adoption would simply mean

stitution, no more, no less. We do

The State of Ohio owes you a! We are opposed to the beer and debt of appreciation for your right- light wine amendment. We hope cons rebuke of the defunct brewery every self-respecting citizen in the interests in trying to set aside the state will join in administering a Constitution of the United States, smashing defeat to what, at best, in order that they may come back is but an impudent and contemptuwith their nefarious business. I fear one defince of the Constitution of

utterances on this subject. Your ready been widely published over ond editorial of Thursday, October 5 sense nor reason in the submission of against it. We hope it will be smashed under an avalanche of It was born of deceit, and is treach-

nigh court would do if some ener- The appeal of the liquor traffickers to produce a bonus fund from an ac tion so disloyal to the Union, corerendum, calling for a vote on the tainly can find no sanction in the minds of intelligent veterans, who should be declared a virtute instead know that it was just such treason Ohio is still loyal to the flag and the have never been wildly enthusiastic national Constitution. The Portsmouth Times will share largely in the congratulations of a rejoicing people for its fearless defense of the

> JOHN COLLINS JACKSON. Portsmouth. Ohio.

October 6, 1922.

# THIEVES VISIT SCOTT HOME

The police were busy today at a clothes, which were in her home, Elev stole 57 phonograph records, a ring, left open and the thieves helped them-a lavalier and some of Nannie Scott's selves.

# **Coal Consumers Urged To** Lay In Emergency Supply

COLUMBUS, Oct 7-(By A. P.) -Domestic coat consumers in Ohio today were requested by State fuel administrator Neal to lay in a small emergency supply. At the same time, Neal directed an appeal to all relail them to limit coal prices voluntari'y for such emergency sales, to the minimum figure consistent "with sound business policy. pending the announcement of fair prices held by the adminis-

# "Lions" Are "Wild Wolves"

lions which were claimed by Mount

Victory residents to be roving this community for the past fortnight have been identified as wild woives who have a mania for stealing pigs. it is declared by Michael Phelps, who says he caught them stealing pigs in his hog lot last night and his report was confirmed today by half a dezen other farmers whose pens have been visited by the animals during the

Phelps met the wolves when he went out to feed the swine. As he opened the gate two animals rushed out of the pen, one holding a squeak evening as he wanted it for a party, ing pig in his mouth, the other lead-Asked if he did not intend to go to ing the way. Phelps shouled and Columbus in the machine instead of started for the house. The beasts,

night.

MOUNT VICTORY, O. Oct. 7-4 frightened, started in another directure where they stampeded Phelps' horses. Among those who actually saw th

wolves on their pig theft raid last night were Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. A. L. Carathers and her fifteen year old son, William, Frank Gabert and Tom Longberry. Phelps declares he was within five

feet of the animals as they fled. He says five of his young pigs have disappeared in the last week.

#### State Leads

# Wire Flashes

VANCEBURG, Ky., Oct. 7-Lewis county held her "School and Agricultural Club Fair" here Friday. It was indeed a hig day for Vanceburg. The day was warm and pleasant, and by noon a crowd had gathered, which Supt. Adams estimated to number about five thousand.

In the forenoon sack races, potato race, basketball and other games were held.

At one o'clock the parade of the school children and clubs came up the street. It was headed by the Alumn City Band, and there were over one thousand children in line. A large contingent from South Portsunder Prof. Henderson. mouth. swelled the number to considerable more than that.

After the parade the speeches of Prof. C. D. Lewis, and Dr. H. M. Bertram on "Tuberculosis," were interesting. The presentation of a beautiful silver loving cup was the last number on the program.

he United Press) - Indictment of man took a slant to the east and figsecretary of the Knox Tire and Rubber Co., on charges of embezzling \$2,000 of the firm's funds will be asked of the bringing with it an intermittent Knox county grand jury Monday. the amendment. We intend to vote Prosecuting Attorney Paul Ashbaugh announced today. Ashbaugh declared evidence he will place bevotes, and we believe that it will be, for the grand jury will show Speneer's defaulcation to be far in excess charged he misused. The complain pressed than in those trenchant of company officers who caused words? Like you, I believe that Spencer's arrest allege his expense there is too much saving sense in the account cointained such items as

LONDON, October 7 .- (By the Associated Press)-A sensation has been caused by a letter from Andrew as this to the United States that Bonar Law, upholding the British caused them to leave home, and cross government's attitude in the near the seas in the perils of war. When castern crisis, which is given conthe returns show on November 8, that spicuous publicity in all the London newspapers today.

The pronouncement is widely held to be equivalent to a direct threat to withdraw the British troops from the Rhine and completely terminate the entente uniess France comes into line with the British policy in the near east, and it is surmised cabinet members, especially Prime Minister Lloyd George had something more than mere previous knowledge of the launching of this utterance at the moment of foreign Secretary Curzon's mission to Paris.

"We are at the straits and Constantinople," says the letter, "not by our own action alone, but by the wil of the allied powers which won the war and America is one of those pow

"We cannot alone act as the police-man of the world. \* \* \* \* Our duty will be to say plainly to France thar if she is not prepared to support us we shall be unable to bear the burden alone, but we shall have no alterna ive except to imitate the government of the United States and restrict our attention to safeguarding the more immediate interests of the empire."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7-- (By The 'nited Press) - Millions of dollars' worth of perishable crops may be ruined within the next few weeks because of the inability of growers to get ears to ship their products to (By The Associated Press). The tion. They dropped their pig on market according to reports reaching route and leaped a fence into a pass government authorities teday from all sections of the country. The sitnation is particularly acute in Califormia, New York, Ohlo, Michigan, Minnesota and Northern Wisconsin

> COBALT, ONT., Oct, 7 .- (By the Associated Press .-- Searching parties returning today from outlying sections of the district devastated by forest fires on Wednesday, reported that the death list was increasing steadily, one report stating that 51 bodies had been located,

Estimates of property damage range from \$7,000,000 to \$15,000,000. The government is using aero planes COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 7-Score end in an effort to determine the extent first balf : Ohio State 5; Ohio Wes- of entastrophe and to assist the sur-

# 20,000 See

athletic plant.

Held For Investigation

O. S. U. Game

Tire Thieves Busy

was stolen from one machine.

YANKEES-Pipp up.

league champions.

of luseball.

drizzic.

police are working on a good ciue.

Giants Win

Grob to Bancroft to Grob to Ban-

croft. Meusel got to first. Schang up.

Ball one. Ball two. Schaug got a

stretching it. Meusel went to third.

Thursday's tie game will be the near

est the Yankees will come to smelling

keep them on the run. The Yankees

were supposed to have a five-starred

pitching staff but I have not seen it

yet." A stantless mist closed in dur-

field, making prospects of a contest

dubious and uncertain. The weather-

bring showers before nightfall. The

wind came in puffs from the east.

vasses. The outer gardens were in

Manager Huggins figured on Carl

"Mays can pitch good enough hall

to win," said Huggins, but our fel-

him this year. Still, they don't ap-

pear to be batting behind any of our

Some of the Yankees want to see

Joe Bush in there pitching today.

They say they have been lucky be-

fast ball was made to order for a

John McGraw, riding high and

Jess Barnes went into the box when

practice. McQnillan and Ryan, two

of the Giant right handers took part

It was a fine day for speed ball

pitching. The murk lay thick over

the playing field and it was hard to

follow the course of the ball as it

The bleachers were filled at 1:30

block and there were only a few

scattered vacant chairs in the upper

only to allay the dusty top soil.

of its enthusiasm.

threatening clouds.

pitchers just now."

his star southpaw,

in the workout.

left the pitchers' hands.

dark day-

Mays to subdue

submarine ball.

"We have the Yanks on the dead

a victory in this embroglio.

been invited to fill the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church of Ironfon, Sunday, October 8 in the gla theumand persons, the greatest crowd sence of its pastor, Rev. E. B. Townstat ever saw a football game in Columbers, were seated in the new stadcongregation at the installation ser vices of Rev. Mr. Howerton, a lum today when Ohio State and Ohio pastor of the Central Presnyterian Wesleyan trotted on the field for the unofficial opening of the new Church of Portsmouth, last Wednesday night, in his felicitous charge to the new pastor.

Rev. John Collins Jackson has

Men giving the names of Edgar Jones and John H. Justice were ar-The teachers of the Fourth Street school enjoyed a delicious pienie dinrested by Officer George Harding ner Thursday noon in the assembly t the Arlington hotel in the West room of the school. The affair was End at midnight Friday. The men arranged in honor of the birthday auniversaries of three of the teachers which come in this month. Ther are Miss Merle Little, Miss Bertha Keilman and Miss Helen Uhl. These city.

Three were stolen from muchines three teachers decided to "treat" the other teachers in the building with parked in front of the Eastland theatre last night. A spotlight also accasion, and they reciprocated the favor by furnishing the picnic lanch to supplement the refreshments, The table was attractively arranged in the hig assembly room, and prettily decorated with fall flowers. Place were marked for the three honor Strike two, Foul, McQuillan sent guests, the Misses Merle Little, Helen long fly out to Witt. No runs, no Uhl and Bertha Kellman, and Misses Kate Comins, Harriet Scarff, Nelle Fawn, Kate Vigus, Arena Burris Strike one. Pipp got a long hit into Goldie Jones, Alfaretta Scott, Alma right field for two bases. Meusel up. Yeager, Jennie Brock and Ang Foul strike one. Grob took Meusel's Goodman. grounder and Pipp was run down,

Mrs. Charles Weaver of Circlevine Ohio, was also a guest of honor, Mrs Weaver will be pleasantly remem bered as Miss Hattle Morrow, who formerly resided on Sixth street, this city. She is now visiting at the home Ward up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball Ward out. No runs, 2 hits, no of Miss Nelle Fawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. V. Leach of Fifth street received POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Oct. 7aunouncing the birth of a seven (By The Associated Press)-Murk pound son to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Me and mist lay cupped in the dark hol- Keen (Kathleen Leach), of Bellaire lows of the Polo Grounds this after- Ohio Friday, October 6th. Twenty-two members of the While Giants in the fourth game of the world series while old man gloom sat | Shrine attended the regular meeting

in the club house of the Yanks, who of the club at the Mary Louise Tea were recting under two blows on the Room on Gallia street Thursday erebutton from the aggressive National | uing. The time was pleasantly spen in cards, games, music and socia The American leaguers were the | chat. Later delicious refreshment of ices and cake were served at the home folks today and gave funeral small tables. The flowers used in welcome to the Giants who planned the decorations were presented a to make it four straight over their Mrs. Adam Pfau in honor of her hapless formen and capture the crown birthday anniversary, which she quietly celebrated on Thursday. The McGraw men believe that

Mrs. Ellen Stanton, assisted by he daughter, Miss Nelle Stanton, entertained with a charming dinner party last evening in honor of her son, Mr run," said Heinie Grob, midget third T. Frank Stanton, and his bride-to sacker of the Gants, "and we will be, Miss Anna Louise List. The table was prettily appointed for the occa Anna Louise List, sister, Mlss Lee List, and their small, niece, Mising the day, dampened the playing Mary Helen List their mether, Mr. J. F. List, of Sardinia, Mrs. Ellen Stanton, Miss Nelle Stanton, Many Vallee Harold, Mr. Frank Stanton ured that the ocean breeze would

and Mr. Vallee Harold. After the dinner, the party we o the Eastland theatre to see "The

Pageant of Portsmouth" in pictures The Golden Wedding anuiversar celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Archi the base paths, pitchers' and batters' boxes blanketed under heavy can-Brooks, pioneer residents of Blue Creek. Adams county, was celebrated at their home Friday, October 6th need of rain and the drizzle served The affair took on form of a family reunion, and a feature of the da The crowd came early and the wet weather did not seem to rust the edge was a big dinner served at the nee hour. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks were the recipients of many handsome and Spectators placed newspapers upon the wet chairs and watched the useful presents, including a purse

containing \$200 in gold coins from their children. The honor guests are both hale at hearty and were congratulated by scores of friends and relatives of rounding out fifty years of happy lows have not seemed to but behind married life, living continuously of the same farm on which they now re

side. Relatives present on this happy occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baldwin of Ohio Brush Creek; Ma and Mrs. Will Brooks and children hind "Bullet Joe" all season and his Miss Esta and Ralph, of Cincinnati Mr. and Mrs. Lossee Brooks of Mo Dermott; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and children of Blue Creek pretty with two victories in the old Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Kates and son bag can afford to gamble. He thought | Ray, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. J he would start McQuillan this after- Walter Kates and daughter, Olive noon, if he was right, but some of the of Rarden; James N. Kates, of Rar Giants said he might uncover Nehf, den; Mrs. Anna Thomas and Mrs Freda Smith and children, Jimmy and Howard, of Dayton; W. A. Kates the Glants took their turn at batting of Portsmouth; Edgar Copas, of Ohio Brush Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

> Joe Croslin, of Cincinnati. Mrs. Otto Salsbery of Robinson avenue entertained with a surpris miscellaneous shower last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stewar Little (Louise Suter) who recently went to housekeeping in their new

The guests assembled at the So

home on Oakland svenue.

Copas and children, of Leesburg, and

Both clubs went through a fast bery home and went in a budy to fielding workom. A light rain conthe home of the honor guests, when tinued to fall intermittently. It was they not only surprised them, by showered them with beautiful gift quite dark. Every seat in the reserved sections was taken and an which were very much appreciate other capacity crowd was in evidence. by the recipients. Mrs. Salsbery also prepared the refreshments and took UNIONTOWN, PA., October 7.them with her to the Little home (By the Associated Press) - The most Those present included Mrs. L. ! serious dynamiting in the Connells- Murphy, Mrs. Cecil Rose. ville coke strike region in several Thomas Wikoff, Mrs. S. Wallace mouths, occurred this morning when Mrs. Henry Enderline, Mrs. Harlan three heavy blasts closed the pit Pattridge, Mrs. Samuel Harper, Mr mouth of the Provent mine near Ma- William Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Otto sontown, destroyed the tipple and Salsberry Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Mrs. narrowly missed the fan house. Plans Jeff Jenkins, Mrs. Henry Storer, Mrs. had been made to re-open the mine Bernice Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sten next Monday with non-union labor, art Little and sons, Jimmie and

EASTLAND THEATRE 1 Solid Week Commencing Monday, October 9th.

## Baby Guy Stillman Shows Improvement

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. October -(By the Associated Press) ... John E. Mack, guardian ad litem, for Guy Stillman, today received a letter from Mrs. Anne Stillman, who is 55 Canada, stating that Baby Guy has been very sick, but is before now.

Bobbie, Misses Dorothy Partrids

Thelma Partlow, Norma Jane Wi

koff, Otto Salabery, Jr., Harold Sale

bery and Dee Murphy.

day afternoon at her home on Pearl

Frank Houser and sister Miss Kate

are moving into the property of Miss

Jennie Behem on Chestnut street, the

property where they lived having been

HAMDEN

spend the winter in Ohio.

Mrs. Edward Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lafolette and

ons Erwin and Clarence motored

for Jackson from which place she will

Paine to visit the latter's daughter,

Mr. Harley Calvin was a business

Two of Hamden's graduates who

pledged last week into a Greek letter

lesse motored to Waverly. Sunday.

cently vacated by C. R. Brown and

GREENUP

isiting Mrs. Ed Brown this week.

Mrs. James Brown, of Russell, was

Mrs. C. B. Bennett effertained the

Maid and Matron Club at her resi-

dence on Main stropt, Wednesday aft-

W. B. Schuler, state fire marshal,

Dr. H. T. Morris reports the birth

Chris Young, of Three Mile Station.

pastor of the local M. E. church South

or the past three years, is mosing to

Mrs. Jack Thompson and Jack Jr.

f Ashland, are visiting her mother,

Little Herbert Willis is confined

NEW BOSTON

Tonight the Republicans of New

Boston will rally in the Glenwood

Sione, Pike county, Ky.

irs. Fannie Sowards.

is home with tonsilitie.

Rev. E. H. Ritchie, who has been

of Covington, was a business visitor

ere Thursday.

C. V. Cov on Monday removed with

lsitor in Columbus, Saturday.

IT'S TOASTED

which gives a delicious flavor

# Tonight ONLY R. A. Walsh presents

With Miriam Cooper And George Walsh "Stop! Would You Break Your Vow?"

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Our Soloist With a Complete Change of Vocal Numbers

# News From Nearby Towns

#### WEST SIDE

The Bucua Vista 1. O. O. F. Lodge will entertain members and families with a social this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Kirk of McGaw recently entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. William Bolland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bolland and son Bur-Thomas Malone.

was a business visitor to Portsmouth

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunley and son Fred, duaghter Miss Thelma of Duck Run motored to Jackson Sunday and were guests of his cousin

Mrs. Sallie Martin. Mr. Taylor Jordan of Pond Run who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan of Chillicothe, O., for a week

returned home Friday. Mrs. W. A. Spitzer 1804 Fifth street vas a guset Wednesday of relatives it Buena Vista and to see her aunt

Miss Ella Spencer who is dangerous-Mrs. J. F. Sullivan of Buena Vista

has returned home Wednesday after visit to relatives and friends in brismouth.

William Smith of McGaw was a isiness visitor to Portsmouth Thurs-

Mack Hodge of Buena Vista who has been in ill health for several conths was in Portsmouth Wednesay to consuit a physician. The Ladies of the Bethany Baptist

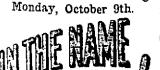
church Aid society met at the home Mrs. Rose Crabtree Wednesday spent the day quilting. They ill enjoyed a pleasant day and a dedelous dinner was served by the destess to the following members: Mrs. Alice Simpson, Mrs. Manda lassie, Mrs. Scalenger, Mrs. Mollie Boyer, Mrs. Drusia Cave and Mrs. has Crabtree.

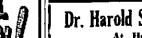
Mrs. Josephine Easter of Buena is a was a guest of friends and relaives in Portsmouth Tuesday. Mrs. Robert Adams and daughter

sie of Buena Vista went to Ciumeati recently where they will join Adams who is employed there. bey expect to move there shortly. Mr. Clyde Smith of Portsmouth artwed in Buena Vista Thursday evenare and will spend a few days with

is wife who is visiting her parents.

tives in New Boston. EASTLAND THEATRE 1 Solid Week Commencing





dr. and Mrs. Frank Weghorst. Mrs. Felix Collignon and son Arnold of Buena Vista were guests of relatives and friends in Portsmouth

Friday. Mrs. Emma Vernier of Fond Creek was a guest of relatives and friends in Portsmouth Friday.

### of Buena Vista SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG |

SCIOTOVILLE .

Rev. A. K. Murphy of Portsmouth clock at the Bereau Baptist church.

uard of Gallia avenue.

Portsmouth. Mrs. J. W. Carver of Highland

nue New Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. James McIntyre and sons Claude and Virgit shopped in

Portsmouth yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and sons John Clay and Marion have re-

turned from Lucasville where they have been spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith. Miss Emma Graves of Los Augeles California who has been visiting her ister Mrs. Alice Mittendorf of Winhester avenue has returned to her

John McGinnis is a business visitor Cincinnati. Mrs. Margaret Geist of Winchester

ivenue who has been seriously ill was WHEELERSBURG Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman of

New Boston were guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huffman of Harport road. L. B. Candill was a recent

Portsmouth. Rev. H. A. Kirk, pastor of the M E. church who is suffering with a proken leg is improving nicely.

Supt. and Mrs. E. O. McCowen had is dinner guests Fridny, Mrs. Jose phine Barbee of Columbus, Miss Mary Mahew and Rev. and Mrs. Silas S Smith of Wheelersburg.

Mrs. Fred Yinger who has been ritically ill at her home on Pine reek was reported better yesterday Mrs. Leroy Smith was visiting rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHenry and children Luvinda and Carl Edward of New Boston are spending the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Pellard of Pine creek.

Dr. Harold Schirrman

At Home -3734 Rhodes Ave. Phone Boston 53

Rev. H. A. Kirk, of the local M. E. Church will have charge of the services tomorrow both morning and evening. He is suffering with a broken leg but will be able to take care of his church tomorrow. Everybody welcome.

Miss Bertha Sternberger, the new for the year next Tuesday afternoor instead of meeting at the Long home in Jamestown as

nounced. The meeting will open at two o'clock. Guests of honor will be vill speak tomorrow evening at seven State Regent Mrs. William McGec Wilson and Mrs. A. C. Messenger state chairman of the southern moun Mrs. E. E. Fullerton of Greenup tain schools, both ladies from Xenia.

spent yesterday with Mrs. E. E. Hac- A full attendance is expected. uard of Gallia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick church met at the church on Thurshave moved from Eastern avenue to day evening in social session, spending the time in sewing for the ba zaar which they expect to give early Bend spent Tuesday evening with in December. The hostesses on Thurs Mrs. L. E. Robertson of Stanton ave day evening were Mrs. Eruest Larwood and Mrs. Ben Pfaneuff. Last week the meeting was held with Mrs.

> evening at the church. Mrs. Harry Johnson was the hostess o the October meeting of the Young Vonan's Missionary Society of the dethodist church on Tuesday evening. She was assisted by Mesdames Cliff vans, Courtney Faught and W. N. deDonald. The meeting was opened

Mitchell followed by a program consisting of a demonstration, "The Vision" by Mrs. Faught and Mrs. John Allison and little Miss Allen Duhme entertaining with a pantomime song. Mrs. McDonald giving an outline of the work for the coming year. Rereshments of peaches with whipped ream and coffee were served to the

nens of Berlin and Mrs. D. W. Bennett of Columbus, sisters of Mrs.

Brookins. Mrs. H. R. Pfister of Norwood and Mrs. E. A. Townsley of Avondale were over Sunday guests of Jackson relatives and friends. They were former ly the Misses Elizabeth and Emma They were former-

liller and resided in Jackson. The following members of the local order attended the Pythian Sisters n Portsmouth on Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith, Mrs. Jon evisay, Mrs. Ivor Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rankin, Mrs. Hattie Rob-erts, Mrs. Newell Wood and Miss nuc. aura Morgan. Mesdames J. J. McClung, Heber McJung, Cy Cusely and Hughes were

columbus visitors the middle of the Miss Julia Hanna who has been in kron for the summer came home this

week for a visit with her sister, Miss The October meeting of the Missionary Society of the Baptist church met Home Shows.

High School auditorium for the open-JACKSON didate for the state senate from this district, and Sam M. Johnson, candi-Regent of the local D. A. R. will be date for the legislature from this few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arch the hostess at the opening meeting county, as the principal speakers.

Dr. W. G. Cheney will be the chairman of the meeting. A special invitation has been extended to the adies and the meeting is open not only to the Republicans of New Bosten but to the entire county and

The time of starting is 7:30 and persons desiring good seats are irged to come early.

Mrs. Rosa Mosely, of 536 Maple freet, delightfully entertained with party Thursday night honoring the irthdays of her husband, Lincoln Mosley and sister-in-law, Mrs. Sut Weddington. The evening was pleas-Will Johnson on Main street. From antly spent in games and music and now on they will meet each Thursday the house was prettily, decorated with cut flowers and potted plants At a late hour delicious refreshments were served to: Mrs. P. Blankenship Blankenship, Nancie Craft, Ben Craft, Mrs. J.

Hensley, Mrs. Chester Farley, Miss Anna Mae Erhart, Henry Weddingwith devotionals led by Rev. W. H. ton, Naomi Weddington, John Mosely, Addie Weddington, Zewie Adkins, Beulah Adkins, Gertrude Craft,

The Christian Church, Ohio Ave. C. Herms, Supt. We are looking for you at 9:15. Come. Bring the boys and girls with you. If you're not thirty-five ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Brookins had at 10:15. Preaching in the evening going some where else. Communion is guests this week, Mrs. Hester Bree- 7:15 by Bro. Morland. You will be made welcome.

> Kathryn, Elizabeth and Ruth Simms of Portsmouth are spending the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. Laura Simms of Glencood avenue.

Mrs. Leroy Smith, of Pine Creek, pent this morning with her sister, Mrs. Edward McHenry, of Glen-

wood avenue.

Miss Ella Burt, of Portsmouth was the guest Thursday evening of Miss Vashti Ritter, of Gallia ave-

Mrs. John Carver, of Highland Bend was the guest Tuesday evening of Mrs. L. E. Robertson of Stan-

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pollard. Rhodes avenue, entertained with a six o'clock dinner last evening, William and Robert Kline, Al Wagner, and Cecil Gobel of the World at

Mr. and Mrs. George Simpkins children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks

rah Jones. Sixteen ladies enjoyed the and family, of Gallia avenue, have and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilreturned from a short visit with bland and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilafternoon.

Mrs. R. M. Powell was the pleasant relatives and friends at Jackson.

TWO PRISONERS SAW WAY OUT OF THE CITY

ostess for eight tables of guests at Miss Opal Morrison of Rhodes Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burton and nuction Tuesday afternoon at her home on Chestaut street. avenue, is recovering rapidly from family. an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. I. N. Davies entertained the adies of the Priscilla club on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman, of Vine street, are spending the week end with relatives at Hopewell, Rev. J. L. Forren and family left this week for Greenbrier Co., W. Va. Miss Juanita Rice, of Gallia ave-

to make their home. Rev. Forren will nue, is spending the week end with each in the school this winter and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. also preach in some nearby Baptist L. Deberriene, of Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hughes

(Juanita Graham) of Glenwood avenue, announce the arrival of a son born last evening. The little lad has been named Charles Elmer. Mrs. Bertha Cramer, and Mrs. L.

J. Pollard, made a business trip to Portsmouth yesterday, Mrs. Lefty Deberriene of Portsmouth was the guest resterday of from their home in Bonners Ferry, her mother, Mrs. Amanda Holliday,

Idaho, and are the guests at the home of Gallia avenue. of his sister, Mrs. S. E. Murphy of Miss Mabel Freeman has returned Richland. The Lafolettes expect to to her home at McDermott after spending a few days with relatives Mrs. H. B. Robbins left Monday

and friends here. Mrs. Charles Slaughter, of Glenmotor to Columbus with Mrs. Neale wood avenue, has recovered from an operation for the removal of ton-

Boone Robinson of Gallia avenue has taken a position with the Trumbel Steel Mills, at Warren. ire enrolled in college at O. U. were .Mrs. Ida Huffman, of Harrison-

ville avenue, spent yesterday with sorrority and fraternity; Bonnie Ruy her daughter, Mrs. John Hemphill, was pledged by Alpha Ze Delta and of Stanton avenue. George Cavanaugh was pledged into Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McCormick

this year's chapter of Beta Theta Pi. and daughter Janet Ruth, of Hunt- family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Souls, Mr. and ington, will be week end guest of Mrs. Lew Messe and Mr. Charley relatives here. John Miller, of Alpheratta, Ky. is the week end guest of his brother-

his family and household goods from in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L the old homestead property on Route E. Robertson of Stanton avenue. 1 to the property on Main street re-Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ewing Cooper, of Gallia avenue. underwent an operation yesterday and is getting along as well as could

#### HAPPY HOLLOW

There will be preaching at Porter church Saturday and Sunday by Rev. William Shepherd.

Mrs. Thomas Howard and daughter Ada, of New Boston, spent Friday with Mrs. William Robertson. Mrs. Anna Jenkins and children of Sciotoville, spent Friday and Sat

of twin boys born to Mr. and Mrs. urday with Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Yeler. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mault had as Sunday guests Miss Callie Clingenberry and John Clingenberry. Mrs. Mandy Corriell spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Mart Ashley, of Scioto Furnace

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall had as Sunday quests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cottle and Mrs. Arthur Cottle and daughter Agnes, of Dixon's Mill. Mrs. Arch Bussey spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Mart Grashel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basham, of Sciotoville, spent Sunday with Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cottle had as

guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank ing meeting of the campaign with Fultz and children, Erms and Wil-Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton, can-liam, Mrs. Sina Cox and daughter, Julia and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ward

Miss Nannie Bussey is spending a

Several of this place attended the funeral of Perry Jones Friday. Mrs. Mart Grashel spent Sunday with Mrs. Preston Hunter, of Scioto Furuace.

#### JASPER

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. and Mrs. Flora B. Dewey and Miss Dimp Cutler were Pageant visitors at the River City Tuesday and were guests of Mr.

ami Mrs. E. L. Schusky. C. H. Cutler spent Sunday at the home of Sumner Cutler

C. D. and C. G. Petrie were visitors at Portsmouth Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. Elia Pat terson of the Capitol City were vis iting their mother Mrs. Mary Scot

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Birkhimer spen Sunday at Piketon.

Mrs. Stacy Brown son, Charles daughter Lillian are spending this week in Waverly. Bud Fahrson of Columbus passed brough here enroute from Ashland.

Ky., and called at the home of Mrs Ella McGowan. Miss Pearl Single is spending few weeks at Piketon. Miss Irene McGowan who spent the

past summer in Columbus is home fo ı few days' stay. Mrs. Geo. R. Cutler has returned from Meadow Run where she has been nursing at the home of Mrs. Mary

Voelker. Fire. Theft, Hobart Crabtree and family of Sloux were Sunday visitors at the home of J. L. Crabtree. Liability, Collision Clara and Della Birkhimer spent

the week end at Idaho. John Combs of Columbus was : Property Damage veek end visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilcoxen, daughter Virginia, son George were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon have re-For Rates See turned from West Virginia after a two week's visit.

Vulgamore,

family.

game at McCoy's Sunday.

eck-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson and

#### CHAS. D. DEVER VALLEY Many from this place attended the pie-social at McCoy's Friday night. R. A. Dever and family were the Sunday guests of Wm. Kronk and

. Mayme Kronk attended the 26 First National Bank Building Miss Blanche Gilliland spent the

jail secured their freedom sometime during the night by sawing the barn liland were 'the Sunday guests of of a window on the first floor and crawling through a hole in the bars A new iron bridge is going up near

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gilliland and been the man who sawed the bars

and Mrs. O. C. Gillland and family

ley church Sunday morning, Oct. 8th

Cranse Gilliland motored to Jack-

school played base ball at McCoy's

Sunday. The score was in favor of

The roads of this vicinity have

been improved with a heavy coat of

Everett Gilliland is working for

Samuel Horchow is detained at his

Six towboats with huge fleets of

\$500,000 Each

Miss Muriel Springs, who had

just returned from Europe, is

said to have placed a valuation of

\$500,000 each on her legs in taking

out insurance. Lucky she isn't a

AUTOMOBILE

**NSURANCE** 

Philip Reed is seriously ill,

ill, is improving.

mann and family.

South Webster.

McCoy's.

Wm. Kronk

Lie Infected

son Monday morning.

cinder and gravel.

Six Boats Pass Down

coal passed down Saturday.

Sunday.

that certainly made the prisoners O. C. Gilliand's home. squeeze themselves to get through. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meldick, John One of the escaped prisoners is I. Meldick and children, Mr. and Mrs B. Smith, arrested several days ago Simmous and children, Mr. and Mrs

Russ were the Sunday guests of Mr. lifes. He was wanted in Alexander on a grand larceny charge, it Misses Dorothy Conway and Sophia being alleged that he misappropria-Ruth, of Portsmouth, spent Sunday ted money to the extent of \$300. There will be preaching at the Val- Local police had received very little word as to the details of the crime Mrs. Carl Gillitand, who has been with which Smith was supposed to be connected. He is thought to have

of Jackson Furnace, Mr. and Mrs. K. Johnson, of South Webster, were and cost Friday afternoon on a out picnicking at Canter's Caves, charge of possessing moonshine, was Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gilliland and dom. He did not have any money children, Roy, Clarence, Mildred and to pay his fine and was to serve it Marle, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Len- out in jail.

hart and children, Louise and Chloe. were Sunday visitors of Frank Herrouers in the jall who could have in the heavier-than-air flying magnined their freedom along with chine. They were in the air 35 hours Messrs, Clarence Conway and Clar-Smith and White, but they were 17 minutes, 13 seconds. ence Gilliland made a business trip asleep when the two got away and to South Webster Tuesday morning. did not know they were gone until but willing, they said, to have con-The farmers of this vicinity are this morning, when the bars were unloading a car of fertilizer at

James Foley, of the Service Department, who passed on the west difficult. side of the jail near the rear of the Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gilliand elty building, discovered the broken and children, Virgil and Gertrude bars about 6:30 o'clock this morning bars about 6:30 o'clock this morning. were calling on John Sudbrook and He talked to Daulel Carrington, who was in on a disorderly charge, and McCoy school and Dever Valley he fold Foley two of the prisoners who were there last night were missing. Police checked up the prisoners and found Smith and White were the played in Oak Hill and was witmen who had escaped. On account nessed by a large-crewd. On next Friof the small size of the hole in the day afternoon Oak Hill plays New barred window, police believe the Boston Hi in Onk Hill, prisoners had help from the outside.

been busy sawing for several days. For the last couple of days a blanket had been hung in front of the window and the prisoners said it was put ome on Fourth street by an infected their to dry and air out. Now police believe it was nut their to hide bur were cut in two with the flue steel saw which must have been carried away by one of the two men, as

it could not be found this morning. Included in the number who had chance to escape were the four young men arrested yesterday and

transacted. They would have probably taken the opportunity to get away had they

JAIL WHILE TEN OTHERS SNOOZE SERENELY

C. Hunter and son and Mrs. Henry and held for Alexander, Va. author-

family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hagen and planned the jail delivery. J. W. White, who was fined \$100 the other man who gained his free- over San Diego since 5:56 a. m;

It is also thought that Smith had the progress of the work on the bars. Three upright bars and one cross

brought back from Chillicothe.

While made their escape,

# **Aviators In** Air 35 Hours

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., Lieutenants John A. Macready and Oakley Kelly who had been flying vesterday in the great monopland T-2, landed at Rockwell Field at 5:11-30 p. m. today, having brokes of There were about ten other pris- known records for sustained flight

> The aviators were well tired out tinued their flight except for their desire to reach the ground before darkness should make landing more

# Oak Hill Eleven

**Defeats Wellston** The Oak Hill Hi football eleven defeated the Wellston Hi cleven, 7 to Friday afternoon, the game being

#### Woman Fined

Policeman Al Eisnaugle of Jacks son arrested a Springfield woman in Jackson yesterday when she parked her ear wrong. When the woman assed the officer, he promptly put her under arrest and she was later fined for violating the truffle laws.

Jewish congregation will hold an

Important meeting at 2 p. m. Sunday when considerable business will be

Clothing company.

Meet Sunday

New Clerk Charles Beaumont has taken. been awake at the time Smith and clerkship in the store of the Schwartz

### CODDLING ATHLETES INELIGIBLE

(By the A. P.)—The dismissal of end. eleven candidates for places on the "Coddling athletes who Yale football team for delinquency keep up their college work is po in studies was revealed today by the business for all concerned," said Yale alumni weekly. The chief of the weekly. "We feel sure that the fenders were members of last year's

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Oct 7-1 who dismissed the men was at an

championship freshman football graduate body will stand back of team. The publication said that the the coach in his move to better footpatience of head Couch Tad Jones, ball morals.

# The New Rod Mill

That the public may know and Horchow, president Retail fully understand just what progress | chants' Association, and Mr. Wm. has been made in providing sufficient diazelbeck, secretary Building & Loan houses for employees soon to be en- | Companies. gaged by the Whitaker-Gfessner Company, necessary in placing, in operation the Rod and Wire Mill, which we find most nearing completion at this time, we are pleased to say:

Our committee, recently appointed by the Times and Sun, day by day, to work out plans whereby these the position to which the committee houses may be erected along practical lines and which will be based on an investment income, without the need of soliciting contributions, is made up of Geo. E. Kricker. chairman and associates. Frank M. Baggs, secretary and the Manufacturers Association: J. E. Shump. president Real Estate Board; Samuel

This committee has organized and

made the first essential step necessary to a study of the situation they are most positively going to meet. From now on, you may be advised

has advanced the proposition enabling every public spirited citizen to understand clearly just what percental of income will arise out of any investment they may make the this splendid community enterprise.

ADAM FRICK. President Chamber of Commerce

#### SEEK TO BUILD BRANCH ON THE **MORGANTOWN & WHEELING RAILWAY** WASHINGTON, October 7 .- (By | changes of securities for acquiring

he Associated Press) - The Morganlown and Wheeling Railway Company applied today to the interstate stretch of railroad between Waynes-Virginia-Penusylvania state lines. With this construction and by acwas also asked to make the necessary not be secured.

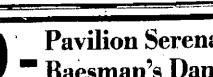
the existing sections of railroads, but no estimation, was given of the cost of the new construction.

H. Ogborn, receiver of the Dayton. commerce commission for a certifi- Toledo and Chicago Railroud, also eate allowing it to build a 14 mile filed an application with the commission, asking authority to abandon its ourg and Blacksville, on the West entire 90 mile line running from Delphos to Stillwater Junction, both in Ohio. Very large losses have been in quiring some short lines of existing curred in the attempt to operate the railroads, the application said, the property, the receivers' application Morgantown and Wheeling Company said, and the line was now unsafe would put into operation a complete to move trains over, and could not be route between Waynesburg, Pa., and put into shape without the expendi-Morgantown, W. Va. Permission ture of additional sums which can-

Beginning Monday, October 9, we will be open day and night.

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**Pavilion Serenaders** Baesman's Dancing Academy Ad. Sunday

Say"

# Sunday Services In Scioto County Churches

EVANGELICAL PINET EVANGELICAL

th and Washington Streets & Linkswer, Paster C. Handbeck, Superland Sundry School Mrs. S. Rice, Organist

Banday school at nine o'clock. Copie for discussion: "The Virgin Morning worship at ten-thirty milion service. Sermon topic

A Broken Body Versus a Selfish Spirit Music

Prelude-"Andante".... Geibel Duet "I Need Thee Every Hour" .. Lowis Miss Braunlin, Mr. J. Wilhelm Offertory "Berceuse" ..... Barrell Anthem My Lord, and Is Thy

Evening worship at seven. Subject of sermon : "Excelsior."

Prelude Melodique" ... Anthem-'Only Our Blessed Lord" ..... Tempest Offertbry "Night Song" .... Schuler Belected Miss Clara Wiget

Postlude "March from the Trembath Church" Innior League at one-thirty. Miss Idn Bender, auperintendent. Senior League at six-fifteen. Topic

The Folly of Procrastination. Leader, the pastor.

#### METHODIST FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E.

Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, Paster Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Frank E. Keifer, Supt. Promotion Day will be observed throughout the school. Miss Rose Wendelken, Supt. of the Primary Department; Judge Harry Ball, teacher of the Men's Bible class. Morning worship at 10:30: sermon by the pastor: "The Power of the Geapel." Junior League at 2:00 p. in Epworth League at 6:15 p. m eader, Miss Helen Rau; Intermediate League at 6:15 p. in. Leader, Miss Darris White. Evening worship at 7:00. Sermon, "Obligations of Christian Citizenship.

Music for the day as follows. Mrs. W. F. Staker, organist: Prelude Melodie in F-Geo. N. Rock-

Meditation Sacred Meddies with chines. Asthem—With Joy We Hall the Sa cred Day—Berge. Postlude—Postlude in E-flat—Edpuerd. Batiste.

P. M. Berceuse Rulph Kluder. Meditation-Sacred Melodies with Anthem-Giory to Thee, My God, this

Night—Gouned. Quartet-O Rest in the Lord-Men-Postlude-March-Ashford. Meeting of the Epworth League uight.

on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Bortha Griver, 1424 Mrk avenue. U. M. M. S. on Park avenue.

Thursday afternoon at 2:15 at the home of Mr. Chas. Kugelman, 1805 Highland avenue. , Assistant hostesses Mrs. Louis Clausing, Mrs. Walter Clausing, Mrs. Frank Webb and Mrs.

Prayer meeting Wednesday even-ing at 7:15.

#### BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH Charles E. Chandler, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. A devout study of the Christ as He was will make real and definite the us. vision of Christ as He is and is to be. Good teachers who love Him will help all to come to this knowledge and fellowship in Jesus.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m Subject: "A Prince and a Savior for a Conquering Church."

Evening worship at 7:00 p. m. While the aunounced time is seven/ Epworth League service, 6:00 p. Miss Doris Moore will begin an organ in. Subject, "The Secret of Making delightful ministry of music and will the leader. Let every member be serve as a preparation for the other present. service. Sermon: "God's Search for 'a Servant."

#### TERMINALS M. E. CHURCH Poplar Street, one square from Gallia R. S. Balsiger. Pastor

. Sunday school at 9:15. Miss Maymo Warner, superintendent, Sunday school sermon by the pastor. Lesson hour in charge of the superintendent and teachers. We reorganized the school last Sunday, and tomorrow we start in with the new graded lessons, Every boy and girl will want to be present for the very first lesson, so let's have 'a big attendance. There will be an announcement of special interest to the boys and girls.

Evening service at 7:00 o'clock. The pastor will speak on a subject of tremendous importance. He will present a great danger we are facing cand a warning that is greatly needed Everybody should be present to hear this timely subject.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Let us have a

good attendance. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH SOUTH South Pertsmouth, Ky O. P. Smith, Pastor J.N., Sanders, Superintendent Sunday school at 9:30 a. n.

Preaching services at 7:15 p. m. Subject: "The Christian's Sacri-Sunday is Rully Day for the Sun

day school. Big attractions. Everybody expected. Sarangers welcome.

# OTWAY M. E.

We are gaining ground and still

C. T. Grant, Pastor Sunday school at 9 a. m. J. Gillette Preaching 10:30. Subject: "God's

Masterpiece.'

counting on you.

Service 7:30 p. m. Judge N. B. fillifand and a gospel quartette, will ject will be, "The Near-Sighted Man." participate. N. B. Gilliland, will give his lecture on "Child Delinquency." Parents, bring your children and Organ Voluntary-Andante Pastorale help us launch our community prograin. U. R. Welcome.

#### LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH Gos. H. Weaver, Paster Carl Appel, S. S. Supt.

8:45-Sunday school under the direction of Supt. Carl Appel. Immediately following the study of the lesson an address by Rev. C. E. Hill of Columbus.

7:00 p. m. Evening worship address by the pastor on the Sermon on the Mount—"Jesus gives directions as Table Spread" ..... Berwald to how the citizens of the New King-other, and men.'

#### VALLEY CHAPEL Geo. H. Weaver, Paster 10 a. m.-Sunday school led by

Supt. Howard Rapp. 11 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. C. E. Hill of Columbus.

Wednesday evening, devotional meeting of Young Peoples society All services at Noel school on Scieto Trail.

#### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Preston A. Cress Minister 5725 Gallia Avenue

Note the change in hours of time in church and Sunday school services. 9:00 a. m. Sunday school, Superintendent Mr. Karl Rehs, A well orranized school. A class for you. Rally Day October 15th. Sermonette for children, closing the service. 10:00 a. m. morning worship. Sermon subject: "The Question of The Age". Special music.

7:00 p. m. evening services. Ser mon subject :: "The Abundant Life" Music by the chorus choir

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m. · Choir practice Friday evening at 7:00 p. m

Stewards' meeting Monday evening at 7:00 p. fn. You are welcome. Bring your

#### FINDLAY STREET M. E. CHURCH J. E. Wood, Minister.

10:45-Preaching by Rev. S. H Williams, Hillsboro, O. 42:15-Sunday school. J. E., Payden. Sunt.

7:00—Enworth League. Lewis, president. 7:45-Preaching by Rev. W. R. Lee

D. D., presiding elder, Springfield district, Springfield, Ohio. Both of these ministers are able preachers) and we urge and bespeak for them a The usual tuldweek services. Lad-

ies' Aid Society meeting Tuesday

Other ministers from the Southern Ohio Conference of the A. M. E. church will attend our services.

#### MANLY M. E. C. W. Brady, Pastor Alvin T. Cyfers, Superintendent

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Con genial classes for all grades. You can be suited at Manly. The singing led by Miss Searff is not only inspirational, but educational, The schools are taught to sing as the Prindle Scott - Mr. Clyde Knost, author of the music intends it to be sung. - Learning to sing and learning the Bible go hand in hand. If not

associated with another school, visit Sermon 10:15 and 7:00. Morning subject: "A Day's Experimee in a Great Man's Life." Archibald Gilruth

sreach at the evening service. The reorganized choir will furnish special music both morning and evening.

recital at 6:45 p. m. This will be a the Gift Attractive." Amos Foor is

#### TRINITY M. E.

The Sunday school will have the stimulating topic, "The Religious Training of the Young." Sunday will he the opening of the Week of Visitation among the members of the Sunday school. By the following Sunday. October fifteenth every member can be called upon and a great rally. worthy of our numbers should be as-

At the morning worship the pastor will preach upon "Consistency." The special music will be an anthem. "Father of Mercy," and a solo, selected, by Miss Bessie Mick.

At the evening service, 7:00 o'clockthe pastor will speak upon the topic, "A Christian Use of 'Provoke'." The special music will be an anthem. "Come, Holy Spirit," Rockwell. The numbers played by Mrs. Doty will be Prelude, "Pilgrims' Chorus," Spindler; Offertory, Seremule, by Schubart; Postlude, "Triumulad March." West Brook. Evening: Prelude, Eve ning," by Seiss; Offertory, "Oh. Thou

Subling Evening Star," by Lang: Postulde, "March," Barnard, The public is cordially invited to worship here.

#### NEW BOSTON M. E. L. C. Watts, Pastor

Sunday schol, 9 a. m. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m. Ser-Morning worship, 10, 60 m m mon subject, "One Man Power," 184- 7-15 n m. Sub-Evening worship, 7:15 p. m. ject, "Why I Am a Christian."

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. -Prayer service. Key word, "God," Bring Clark, our Bibles.

#### **PRESBYTERIAN** FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH

Third and Court Streets Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister Sermons for the Day The paster will speak at both serv

C. T. Grunt, Practor he will speak on the ubject; "The Sunday school 9:15. W. Abbot, Supt. Meaning of the Sacrament." At the seven o'clock evening service the sub-Organ Numbers for the Day MORNING Gerald Alexis. Offertory-Offertoire-Bathmann.

Organ Postlude—Postlude—Raffy. Organ Voluntary-Memories - Clf. ord Demarest. Difertory-Watchers : Night Song-

Organ Postlude-Postlude in E-flat-Vocal Musle for the Day MORNING Anthem-There Is a Green Hill-

Gounod. Solo-My Task-Ashford. Mr. J. E. Lodwick EVENING Anthem-The Earth Is the Lord's-

Bible school 9:00 u. m. Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz, Supl. Christian Endeavor 6:00 p. m. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Hugh Ivan Evans, Minister Morning theme, "The Blessing of Church Attendance. Evening theme, "The

CHURCH

--Program for the Day---9:00 Bible School. 10:30 Morning worship. Young People's Societies. 7:15 Evening worship. Anthems and golos: Morning-

Anthem: "Break Forth Into Joy." "One Sweetly Solo: Thought." Sobist-Mrs. Clarence Nodler. Evening

Anthem: "Now the Day is-Over." Organ numbers, Prof. Einer Endet organist: Morning-Prelude-"Prelude in G"-Merkel.

Postlude—"Postlude in Merkel. Prelude-"Andante in D" Silas.

Offertoire-"Idvile"-Wely. Postlude-"Fanfare" - Dubois -

#### CENTRAL PRESBYTĚRIAN Corner Chilliesthe and Seventh Sts.

lard Wilson, Supt. A splendid school grades, Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. A live-wire organization. Morning Worship: 10:30. Preach ing by the pastor. Subject; "Primal

Evening Worship: 7:30. Preaching the pastor. Subject: "Great Truths." Music for the Day

Miss Dorothy Kinsey, Organist Morning Service:-Prelude "Meditation" (by request)

-Sturges. Offertory "Andante" - Beethoven Postlude "Cojus Animum"-Ros-

Solo: "Prayer" by Campini-Mr. lyde Knost

-Sheller. for Exening Worship Special Solo: "Out Of The Deep"-John Anthem "Light At Evening Time

# BAPTIST

IMMANUEL BAPTIST Pine Street, New Boston Robert Allbaug, Pastor Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Dennis Stevens, Supt.

If you are not attending some other school we invite you here. Rally Day, Sunday, October 15th our goal is 300 present. A splandid program is being arranged. The fall

has come. Let's go. We are pleased to announce that ve will have the Rev. Thomas Lasley of Newark. O., with us both Sunday morning and evening.

#### FIRST BAPTIST Waller and Gallia Streets H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor

Bible school, 9 a. m., T. D. Smith uperintendent. Adult lesson, 1 Tim. 4 3-16. Subject "Warnings regarding a

parture from the falth." Baraca's, "Scoffeld leaflets" Intermediates, "The Birth and

Childhood of Jesus." Lesson text; Lk, 2:40-52, Junior and Beginers, "Graded

Morning worship, 10:30. Subject. The Passover Lamb." B. Y. P. U., 6:15, Subject, "Christ" tesperection."

Intermediate B. V. P. U., 6:15. Meeting will be held in the men's iass room. Subject, "Mountain Peaks of Bible Study." Evening worship, 7:15, The Warmth of God."

... Music for the day --Prelude - Lento Priere - Martin, Offertory-Offertory in C-Loud.

Duet - Miss Guilkey and Miss Dob-"Sometimes Wo'll Underland." Sung by request, Postlude-Postledium - Battmanu. Evening-

Preinde Melody-Heyser, Offertory -- Evening Hymn-- Max-Anthem: "Come We that Love the

Lord" Adams. Pestlude - March -- Anx Flambeaux Mrs. Mildred Schuler, supply or-

canist. PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST

B. R. Reed, Pastor

Sunday school at \$130 a. m. Prof. E. M. Gentry, Supt. All the members of the church are

lices Sunday. At the morning service expected to be present with their fam ilies at Sunday school and 21 o'clock services. The morning sermon will Prelude in F ............ Ratists be preached by one of the visiting Te Denm .................. Alter pastors of the conference that is now Offertorium-Song Without Words in session at the Allen Chapel A. M.

> E. church. B. Y. P. U., 6: 30 p. m. W. E Haley. president, and Miss Bentrice Clark vice president.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. E. W. B. Curry, L. L. D., pastor of the Second Baptist church of Springfield, Oblo Dr. Curry is a great pulpit orator; come and hear him. He is Postlude-March ......... Rossini rightly called the prince of orators in the state of Ohio. We must have two hundred dollars Sunday. The work on the new church building on the corner of 15th and Waller streets is progressing nicely, and if it is to continue, the membership of the Pleasant Green Baptist church must give lib. Death, Real?" erally every Sunday.

Come and join us in our services Zion's sake will I not hold my peace, ington Court House next week, so come prepared to finish paying our budget for our associational work.

#### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hutchins, near Eleventh Lewis N. Kayser, Paster

9:00 a. m. Sunday school, H. H. Dodds, superintendent. 10:15 Morning worship. Subjec-The Christian Asset-His Supply House. 6:20 B. Y. P. U. Leader, H.

7:30 Evening service. Subject "Christ Assures Us of Forgiveness. KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST

E. E. Barnhart, Paster Sunday school at 9:0 0a. m. A. K Wheeler, superintendent. Class for Sundby school at 10:15 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:00 o'clock. Roscoe

Cooper, president. Subject: "The Folly of Procrastination." Evening The home and church are our trainworship at 7:00. Sermon by the pasfor. Subject: "Expressions of Re- ity to ask all our people to be present Prof. J. M. Evans, of Cincinnato

#### BEREAN BAPTIST Sunday school at 9 A. M. H. S

will sing a solo, "Come with us and

we will do thee good.

Hanes, Supt. Class meeting at 10:10. You are invited to remain and enjoy this Sunday School 9:00 A. M. Wil- feest of good fellowship with us. Evening gospel message at with competent teachers for all o'clock, Rev. A. K. Murphy will be Rally Day. A large number ought to the speaker at this hour.

Prayer meeting Wednesday ing at 7 o'clock. Mr. W. H. Hooper, field counselor for the Central American Mission

will speak Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. You are cordially invited to at-

#### tend all these services CHRISTIAN FIRST CHRISTIAN Third and Gay Gerald Culberson, Minister

Bible school meets promptly at 9 Worship and Lord's Supper at 10:30. The sermon at this hour is on Sturges. Authem "God Is Love" by Choir the theme: "Humility That Exalts." Christian Endeavor Societies meet

Sermon at 7:00: "What Is Truth?" Every one is cordially invited to all these services.

#### OUTO AVENUE CHRISTIAN

New Boston Bible school at 9:15. J. C. Harris. Supt. Automobile race on. Each class has an antomobile. We want you to come and get in the race if E. H. Dailey. you are not going some where else. Bring the whole family for we ought to work for the Lord, and hold up Jesus before the whole world.

Communion at 10:15. Preaching Sunday night at 7:15.

#### GRANDVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner Grandview and Robinson Ave. O. H. Gast. Minister

Bible school at 9 a. m.. The lesson is found in John's Gospel, 12th chapter. There will be a special song at the Bible school service by Clyde Knost, one of Partsmouth's best soloists. We are planning for S00 present. You are invited. J. W. Ditty, superintendent.

Preaching and Communion at 10:10 a. m. Evangelistic services at 7 p. m. Charles Rheinard of Sclotoville Church of Christ will be in charge. O. H. Gast will conduct the vening service at Sciotoville. All are cordially invited to these

#### **BIBLE STUDENTS** INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Meet in the Public Library Andi torium, Morning service beginning at 9:30 Lesson Vol. 1. Study IX, questions

at and 45. Continued to Study X visiting relatives in Columbus. agestions 1 to 3. Junior class meet, same hour. Lesson Vol. 1. Study XI, question

Evening service beginning at 7:30. Discourse by Dr. W. H. Spring. "Why Was Man Created?" Wednesday evening beginning at :30-Prayer, praise and testimony meeting. Topic, "Christ the Ransom,

1 Timothy 2:5, 6, "Christ Jesus . .

#### Gave Himself a Ransom for All," **EPISCOPAL** ALL SAINTS' CHURCH Corner of Fourth and Court Streets

The 17th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 7:00 a. m. Church school, 9:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 m. Subject "Elisha and Gehazi" a contrast in character. Evening player and sermon, 7:00 r. m. Subject; "Coproved Armor."

.. Jemare Note-"I Heard the Volte" of Jesus

Soloist-Mrs. H. C. Bugh-Postlude in G Minor ...... Calken P. M. Prelude ..... Dudley Buck

Anthem-Abide With Me . . De Rees

#### SCIENTIST SCIENTIST. First Church of Christ Scientist

1406 Lincoln Street Regular Sunday service at 10:45 . m. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Gelden. Text: Isaiah 62:1 "Fo

Sunday. Remember, the Ohio Gen and for Jerusalem's sake I will not eral Association will meet at Wash- rest, until the righteousness thereof sermons covering a period of thir Library, the regular meeting place go forth as brightness, and the salva- teen weeks. The topic for tomorrow tion thereof as a lamp that burneth. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting

> Open Tuesday and Friday from 2 uu-All are welcome to attend the ser vices and visit the reading room,

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#### LUTHERAN **LUTHERAN MISSION** E. A. Kable, Student Pastor

Services are held in the west room of the Library basement. Doors open at 9 o'clock. Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. Ser

mon theme: "Sunday Observances."

A. Asche, Sunday school superintendent. The lesson: The boyhood of Jesus. ing schools. We take this opportunwith us this Sunday as we are now taking up some very important work. It will only be a matter, of a few Sundays until the new resident pastor is fine.

#### UNITED BRETHREN FIRST UNITED BRETHREN Corner Seventh and Gay Streets

E. H. Dailey, Minister 9:00-Sunday school. Marion Prosch, Gen. Supt. This is Initial be present to become inspired for the Greatest Rally day ever held in Portsmouth Sunday schools.

10:15-Morning worship. Subject, The Christian's Joy."

6:00-Senior Endeavor meets in the Sunday school room. Mrs. A. W. Whetstone will lead and bring great message to our young people. The Intermediate Society will meet a the Men's class room with a splendid program prepared. 7:00-Evening service.

"The Modern Publican." Music for the Day -Morning-Prejude-Meditation. Edward

Offertory-Frederic Lacey. Solo-Open the Gales, Mrs. Joseph Shepherd Is." The morning sermon A cordial invitation is extended to topic is "The Christian's Joy." This all who care to attend these services. Mr. and Mr. Anthem-The King of Love My Shepherd Is, Harry Rowe Shelley.

Postlade-The Crusaders, R. Volk -Evening-Prelude in C-Berg. Offertory-A. L. Norris. Solo-Eye Hath Not Seen, from crangelist, Dr. George Hugh Birney, Holy City, A. R. Gaul; sung by Mrs.

Anthin-Tarry With Me, O Saviour, Samuel A. Baldwin. Postiude-J. L. Battman.

CHURCH Carl Sweazy, Pastor Charles B. Doll, Suntay School Supt. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. Sermon subject: "Marks of

Christian." " Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Topic: "The Folly of Procrastina, and of deep spiritual conviction, I tinn." Eccl. 9:10. Evening worship at 7:00 p.

#### **MISSION** Hasting Hill Mission

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Edward Smith, Supt. Preaching at 7 P. M. by Rev. U S. Pinson. Bible study Tuesday evening at

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## Smith Heads Baptist Sunday School

Thomas D. Smith has been elected | Gorder, Allen Beckett, Warner Chapsuperintendent of the First Baptist man, W. S. Harley.
Stunday school, the annual election of Mr. Smith succeeds T. W. Burcon, church officers being held several Charles Newman takes the place of days ago, at a congregational meeting, William Harley as trensurer, George The officers of the church for this Sutter, succeeds S. S. Maguet as dearear are Clerk, George R. Carson: cen and W. S. Hariey takes the place Financial Secretary, Frank Randall; of Charles Starlin as trustee. Mr. Treasurer, Charles Newman; Sunday Carson was elected clerk for the School Superintendent, T. D. Smith; twenty-first year. Mr. Harley served Offertorium—My Task ... Ashford Deacons, T. D. Smith, James Ball, fourteen years as treasurer. He was Frank Randall, John Sims, Ell tendered a vote of thanks for the speeches in Ohio during the came spence, J. A. Wheeler, W. G. Burns, faithful service rendered. The church paign which ends in November. The Charge J. C. Carrandall, and J. C. C. Carrandall, and J. C.

George R. Carson, and Robert Sutter; board was also authorized to engage time and place will be announced Trustees. Wesley Carson. Charles an assistant superintendent for the later, he said.

# PREACHING SERVICES SUNDAY EVENNG.

Beginning Sunday. October 8th, 1 The talks are to be forty-five into the International Bible Students' As- utes in length, preceded by a short sociation will hold preaching services | song service. each Sunday evening at 7:30.

They have arranged for a series of night will be "Why Jesus Came to Earth," and the speaker will be Dr. the history and destiny of the human W. H. Spring.

audiencle. He probably speaks to the holy prophets since the world somethy assume management of the more people in a year than any other began." minister in Southern Ohio. He is to address the public in Ashland, Ky., these services. As usual, at all meet-Sunday afternoon and then come dibe free and no collection will be rect to Portsmouth for the evening taken.

Newman, T. W. Burton, Dan Van-Bible school and church work.

Each of these meetings will be held in the auditorium of the Public of the Bible Students.

This series of sermons is to cove race from the time of man's creation The Doctor is always greeted by to "the times of restitution of all a representative and appreciative things spoken of by the mouth of all N Willys announced be would per-

The public is cordially invited to

tthesec cMei8?hpm ?

A CONTRAST IN CHARACTER Those who enjoy a sermon that sonal in it also, for it will be based deals with "folks" rather than with upon the familiar story of David sermon will have much of the per- heartily welcome.

"things" and with the personal rather and Goliath. Morning service at tenthan with the abstract, should enjoy thirty; evening at seven. Church at hearing the rector speak on "Elisha the corner of Fourth and Court and Gebazi. A Contrast in Character" streets, just two squares west of Chilat the morning service at All Sainfs' licothe street. Strangers and risitors church tomorrow. And the evening and those without any church home,

### DR. SPRING IN LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

"Why Was Man Created?" is the, rangements are now being made. torium Sunday evening at 7:30. This the demand for Bible ning during the fall and winter by various speakers for whom ar- many thinking Christians.

subject announced for the free Bible | Bible Students had wished to begin lecture in the Public Library Audi- the series earlier but they claim that will be the first of a series of lectures greater than the supply and they arranged for by local Bible Students were unable to secure speakers. These and W. H. Spring of this city will lectures will cover practically every be the speaker. Each Sunday eve Bible theme and will answer scores months these lectures will be given of questions which have perplexed

# SPLENDID MUSICAL NUMBERS AT U. B.

A splendid musical program has is a wonderful service especially been prepared for both the morning planned for those who appreciate the and evening services at the United for and fellowship of God's Huly Brethren Church, corner of Seventh Temple.

contributions special anthems and cussion of "The Modern Publican." solos will be used for both services. In addition to the usual spirited con-At the morning service at ten fifteen gregational singing the choir will Mr. Evans, a member of the Oak Hill render "Tarry With Mc. O My Sar-U. B. church will sing "Open the lour," by Samuel A. Baldwin and Gates of the Temple" and the choir Mrs. E. H. Dailey will sing "Eye will sing Harry Rowe Shelley's hear- Hoth Not Seen," from the Holy City fiful authem "The King of Love My by A. R. Gaul. .

At the evening service a more pop-In addition to the regular organ ular vein will be struck in the dis-

Special Services Bigelow M. E. church is preparing for notable special services, which will begin with the arrival of our an able preacher and a man of God.

Special music. Sermon subject; paign and do a big piece of work the discharge. The boys were lifeamong young people and children as long friends. During this coming week, in prepa

ration, the following sugestions are made: Monday, ' Private prayer at leas

Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meet

to minutes, by each of the church, for

aranged by several captains and licu-Friday. At the church, 7:30°p. m. Let us all loyally answer the call

Thursday, Group prayer meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetzel of Fourth street, who have been spending several months in Germany, France and England, will sail from

South Hampton for the U.S. A. on

the steamer Homeric on October 11.

The Catlettsburg and Ironton Hi

Played In Ireaton

teams clashed in Ironton this after-Here On Business R. L. Welff of Columbus is in the

# West Virginia

ELKINS-The low stage of the Tygart's Valley river has made it im- from Grant and Franklin to possible to operate pumps at the 2029 Gallia, opposite Broadway. water works on a capacity basis. Citizens have been asked to curtail water consumption FIRINS-The home of S. J. Elliott

hunting, his rifle discharging accidentally. Otto Harris, 18, companion of Biller, was struck by the bullet. He dled in a local hospital shortly after CLARKSBURG-Suit for \$50,000

damages was instituted here in circuit court against United Mine Workers of America, by H. M. Sipe, local coal operator. Sipe charged that the union has persistently refused to sign an agreement with him resulting in his inability to operate the Miller mines, leased by him from the Hudson Coal Comapny. CHARLESTON-The Raleigh-Wyoming Coal Company is absolved of al

blame by Coroner W. S. Thompson

of Wyoming county for the accident

at the Glen Rogers' mine of the com-

pany, which resulted in the death of

five miners who were working at the

foot of the shaft. NUTTALLBURG-Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, dismantled his mine here sending away all merchandise, livestock and other property. Inability to compete with the present price of coal was given as the reason.

SISTERSVILE-Seven weeks old Vance Pernell was accidentally smothered to death while sleeping with his nother. Coroner declared un overabundance of bed clothing was the cause for the suffocation.

**BIRTHS** 

A son was born Friday to Mr. and

# Ohio At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) COLUMBUS Roy W. Haynes, fed. eral prohibition commissioner, au. nounced he will make one or more

MT: VERNON-S. D. Spencer, secretary of the Knox Tire and Rubber Company, was agrested on warrants charging embezzlement of \$25,000

TOLEDO-R. M. Poe, 61, futher of eight children, died following injuries . received when he fell off a porch has where he was working as a carpen-

TOLEDO-Following the resignation of C. B. Wilson; vice president of the Willys-Overland Company, John plant. TOLEDO-John E. McCrebn, Colunbus, was elected president of the

ing session of the annual convention here. Next year's convention will be LORAIN-Katherine Kraus, four, feil 20 feet from a window to the

ground. Her only injury was a cut

Ohio Realters' Association at the clos-

above her right eye. CLEVELAND-On petition of the United States Axle Company, . Pottstown, Pa., T. L. Hausmann, Lakewood, was appointed receiver for the Templar Motors Company. The Templar Company joined in the pelition.

BELLEFONTAINE-When his air

plane struck a tree in landing, George

Piummer, aviator at Russell's Point,

was 'seriously injured. His shoulder was crushed and several ribs were broken and he may be internally injured. NEW PHILADELPHIA - Frank Fox mistook James Asbaugh, 45, of this city, his hunting companion, for

a squirrel and emptied one barrel of

shot gun , into his body. Asbaugh

will recover, it was said. FINDLAY-Mrs. William Busch, 59, and Martha Allen, 6, died of injuries received when they were struck by automobiles.

ins, 51, widely known diver, is dead at his home. Hutching is said to have recovered 25 bodies from the Obio river during his 25 years as a TIFFIN-An oil well producing 100

COVINGTON, KY .- Thomas Match.

barrels a day was struck on the farm of Mrs. Jacob Kagy, in Eden township.

to relatives in Chillicothe, Mo., and St. Louis. Play Next Friday The Jackson Hi gootball eleven

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Edgar H. Rue of the "World Outlook staff writes: "There is no preacher to my knowledge better NAUVOO UNITED BRETHREN qualified to carry on erangelistic work than the Rev. George Hugh Birney, D. D. He has the vision, the enthusiasm, and the deep spiritual life necessary for all evangelists to have. The one big thing that impresses me about Dr. Birney is his hig calibre. He is a man of large visien tremendously high ideals would commend him as the best man to my knowledge to conduct a cam-

The Name, Jesus, Its Significance." well as among men."

> ngs in the groups. A short prayer service at the meeting of the Weman's Foreign Missionary meeting. Wednesday, At the church, 7:30

To Sail Oct. 11

ives. Deal is Closed

city on business and to visit rela-D. J. Copelan, of New Boston, has

purchased the Philip Blum property. 3953 Rhodes avenue, New Boston, the Mrs. Wesley Chandler of the Bannon deal being closed by the Copelan Farm. He has been named Roscoo d Harold.

asville have returned from a visi

News Briefs plays the Nelsonville Hi cleven in the atter city next Friday afternoon. (By the United Press) Coll's Shoe Repairing moved

at Mendowville, burned from an explosion of a jug. of gasoline placed near an electric iron... ELKINS-Wilson Biller fell while



# Miss Dolly Wise

ubles, wors; etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portstrouth, Ohio.

Club to her home on Highland ave-

nue Thursday afternoon. This was

the first fall meeting of the club and

more than thirty members were pres-

ent. The assistant hostesses were

The meeting opened with the sing-

ing of "America" by the members.

after which the reports of the vari-

ous committees were heard. Mrs. W.

A. Quinn, the new president, then

took the chair, while Mrs. E. E. Seig

took up her work as the new secre-

tary. The retiring officers are Mrs.

Nunlee Snow, who served as prest-

dent during the past year, and Mrs.

E. H. Blazer, as secretary, Both

Miss Margaret Firmstone read a

Life," after which the members en-

The next meeting will be with

Mrs. Theodore Q. Shump in Scioto-

ville, on Thursday afternoon, Octo-

Miss Clara Daehler of Eighth

street has left on an extended trip

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Caldwell of

The Ladies' Aid Society of All

their delicious suppers on the open-

The Senior W. W. G.'s of the First

Judge Blair's Bible Class of the

'clock. The hostesses for the eve-

ning are Mrs. A. C. Williams, chair-

man, Mrs. R. G. Gilmore, Mrs. W. E.

Hunt, Mrs. J. M Hennessey, Mrs. W.

F. McConnel, Mrs. W. L. Tracy, Mrs

tumes today at the home of Mrs.

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ourning during the sum-

ing night of the bazear.

ber 19th.

Mrs. Cornelia Treuthart and Mrs. J.

T. McCormick.

Dear Miss Wise-Would you kindly ! tell me through your column in the taper the names of some of the large dry goods stores and wholesale houses and factories in Columbus.

INQUISITIVE. The largest department stores are: Lazarus, The Fashion The Home Store, The John M. Caren & Company, Dunn-Taft Company, The Columbus Dry Goods Company. The Z. L. White Company. There are too many wholesale houses and factories in Columbus to name then, here, but if you will call me up I shall be glad to give you the names if any you would like to know Dear Miss Dolly-Please tell me home.

what day September 11, 1914, fell on, WANT-TO-KNOW. It fell on Monday, but it didn't get

waverly, Ohio-Dear Dolly-Can you tell me where I can get the music to the song "O Thou America, Messiah of Nations?

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4117. Name

You might have your music teach [ Mrs. Nanlee Snow welcomed the er, or the music dealer in your vil-i members of the Woman's Literary lage order it for you.

Dear Miss Wise-I noticed a little piece in Dolly Wise news Thursday vening about a woman standing in front of her husband's place of business all the time. If this busband doesn't object, other people should not worry. If the woman who wrote that wasn't so nosey she would not see so much. She should keep her eyes on her own husband instead of meddling in other people's affairs. If she would watch him as close as she does her neighbors he would not have a chance to go and see another woman while he left her sitting at ONE WHO KNOWS.

officers were complimented on the Dear Miss Wise-I am very anxefficient and capable manner in ious to know if there is any place which they handled the affairs of the in Portsmouth where you can get a pair of tights. I want to use them in club during the past year. a Hallowe'en costume. JOHN R. very interesting and instructive paper Inquire at the local stores for this on the Relation of Literature to information.

joyed a short social session when de-WANT-TO-KNOW-If you can't find them on the classified page of licious home-made cake and, brick the Times, call me up and I will tell ice cream were served by the hostyou where they are located.

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## SOCIETY

Mrs. Robert S. Kyle entertained through the West. with the second of a series of charming partles this afternoon at her attractive home, 1710 Hutchins street. Roses, dahlias, zenias and other heau- Mrs. Lee Hartlage of Offnere street tiful flowers of the autumnal season while here to attend the annual combined in beauty and fragrance to session of the Ninth District Medical make florally beautiful the rooms Society. Mr. and Mrs. Hartlage rewhere the guests were received. After | cently moved here from Jackson. On a brief reception and an exchange of Thursday evening they entertained greetings, tables were arranged for Mr. C. J. Smith of Jackson and the bridge and several delightful hours first of the week they had as guests were spent at this interesting pastime Mr. and Mrs. Bert Russell of Key-At five o'clock a delicious refresh- stone and Mr. George Snider of ment course was served at the small Latrobe. tables. Mrs. Kyle was assisted in dispensing hospitality by Mrs. Harry Saints' church are planning to give E. Taylor, Mrs. Charles D. Scuddera bazzar in the Parish House on and Mrs. Joseph B. Peebles. Thesday and Wednesday November

affair were: Mrs. Wells A. Hulchins, 7th and 8th. They will give one of Those enjoying this delightful Mis. William B. Altsman, Mrs. Harry Weller, Mrs. Joseph Peebles, Mrs. Charles D. Scudder. Mrs. Evan Williams, Mrs. George Breece, Mrs. James W. Bannon, St., Mrs. James W. Bannon, Jr., Mrs. Mitchell, 1527 Fourth street. The Charles Hall, Mrs. Arthur H. Bannon, Mrs. Harry E. Taylor, Mrs. L. D. Huestis, Mrs. Harry S. Grimes, that all members be present. The Mrs. Dan W. Conroy, Mrs. Lunsford P. Haldeman, Mrs. Samuel M. John this meeting. son, Mrs. William R. Sprague, Mrs. Richard Tremper, Mrs. William H.

Schwartz. The Misses Charlotte Bannon. 4117. Smart belt extensions on this Kutherine Hall, Helen Dunn, Leona dress, effected by slashes at the Labold, Alice Dever, Emma Johnson, sides, are an outstanding style fea- Helen Haldeman, Vere and Margaret

The Holmes Club opened their full 8, 10 and 12 years, A 10 year size requires 3 1-2 yards of 32 inch material of at the Mark Misses Mary Helt and Clara Marsh. instead of at the Micklethwait cotterial. Serge, crope knit and jersey weaves, also fuffeth are attractive diputer was served at six delicious dinner was served o'clock and the remainder of the eve- mer months in Europe, will be interning was spent in playing bridge, ested to learn that she has arrived at The committee in charge of arrange- her home in Piketon, accompanied by ments included Mrs. Leon Marshall, her sister, Mrs. Claude Swinney of Mrs. Joseph T. Micklethwait, Mrs. Marlboro, Mass. Mrs. Swinney ac-George Webb and Miss Gladys Wit-

European tour. tenberg. The next meeting will be held at few days for a visit with friends in the home of Mrs. Earl Cookes on Fifth street, next Friday evening, this citywith her sister, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, as the assistant bostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Floyd of the West Side entertained with a chicken dinner last evening Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swearingen of 722 Seventh street and Mrs. J. C. Warnick of Carter City, Ky.



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Raymond Zuhars was host to a cit cle of friends at an informal gather ing last night at the Zuhars camp. above Sciotoville. Music, dancing and other diversions were enjoyed during the evening, at the conclusion of which an appetizing buffet supper Jackson were the guests of Mr. and was served.

Guests enjoying Mr. Zuhar's hospitality were: Misses Ruth Millard, vice president, Sardinia, O.; R. L. Dorothy Goetz, Jane Bothwell, Bernice Doll, Catherine Elliott, Mary Pfeiffer and Eileen Weidener.

Messrs, Charles Hall, James Deve Arthur Rosenthal, Jack Creasy, Jake Farrell, Howard McNamara, James Gower and Howard Moritz. The Frances Badger Guild of All

Saints' Church will hold their first

meeting of the fall Monday afternoon

October minth, at the home of Mrs. Charles Hall, 1321 Second street. Mrs. 1f. A. Marting and little daughter. Janet, returned yesterday to their home in Cleveland after a pleasant visit of several days with

Mrs. Marting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paptist church will meet Monday L. C. Turley, Second street. evening at the home of Miss Lillian Miss Vere Crawford will welcome annual election of officers will be held at this time and it is important | Bridge Club to her home on Hutchins | Two months later she was married. it. Neighbors were present when she strect, for the first meeting of the mite boxes will also be opened at full, Tuesday afternoon, October

tenth.

Mrs. J. Croppes. Manchester. Obio. and Miss Nelle Reed of Ironton, are Second Presbyterian church will spending several days with Mr. and meet next Monday evening in the Mrs. Clyde Reed of this city. Primary room of the church at 7:30

Captain E. L. Brine, who has been spending the past few weeks at the rifle range at Camp Perry, has joined. Mis. Brine in a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clare of Schoto Trail. Captain Brine has 1210 Cole's Boulevard, announce the been granted a three months' leave birth of a son, L. C. Chapman, Junior, Friends of Miss Mac Patterson who of absence, and he and Mrs. Brine Wednesday. will leave tomorrow for Boston, Mass., to visit his parents.

Dr. R. W. Southworth of 1137 Ninth street returned to Cincinnati yesterday, where he will resume his studies at the Cincinnati Dental companied Miss Patterson on the College.

Miss Ella Wolff, daughter of Mr. They will come to Portsmouth in a and Mrs. John Wolff of 720 Seventh street, was operated on Thursday morning at the Hempstead Hospital Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eichelberger. for appendicitis by Drs. Ira and formerly of 1121 Fourth street, have Geo. Martin. She is doing as well moved to 1316 Fourth street, in the house previously occupied by Mrs. L. of tonsilitis.

The ladies of the Home for Aged Mrs. Albert Marting desires all Women are very grateful to Mr. W. those who took the parts of Lakes A. Pepper, Jr., for his generous donaand Water Ways in the recent pagetion of ice creum and cake. ant, and also the boys who took the part of Dams, to return their cos-

Mis. Kenneth Taylor (Norma Oakes), who recently underwent a serious operation, remains critically ill at her home on Gallia avenue. --+++-

Mrs. Samuel Gideon, one of the pioneer residents of Huntington, W. Va., who has relatives here, is critically ill at her home in that city.

The Young Woman's Home Mission Circle of Trinity church will at the home of Mrs. G. S. Ashenhart, esses will be Mrs. Jack Hartlage, Vandervort, Misses Mabel Tracy and be led by Miss Louise Newland.





This is a photograph of Mrs. Susan Kraus, 63, who is alleged by officials to have borrowed large sums on unsecured notes, and her husband, George Kraus, arrested with her at Pomeroy, O.

#### To Start Work On New Club House

The directors of the Country Club, the plans on exhibition for a period vised plans for the clubbouse, after the Chumber of Commerce, which they turned the plans over Work is expected to be to theb uilding committee with power

hTe building committee will place roads in the grounds.

net last night and went over the re- of five days, beginning Monday, at Work is expected to begin in the building this fall.

Work will sart next week on the

## WINCHESTER ORGANIZES FOX CLUB

Special to the Times WINCHESTER, O., Oct. 7-About clusive. 150 local citizens and sportsmen met at the armory here and organized what is to be known as the Reo Fox Club. The following officers were lected for the ensuing year: J. B. Smith, president; Chas. Anderson, Dixon, Secretary and Treasurer of Winchester.

held here two days, Oct. 24 to 26 in-It is planned to make the affair suc-

cessful to the letter. All lovers of the sport are urged to be present the 3 days. There are many fine blooded dogs to be here.

Any one who has fox hounds and

eares to enter them, write the Secreincy Treasurer. Cash prizes will be given and the

committee says the prizes will be Their first annual chase will be worth while

### WILL ADDRESS S COUTMASTERS

dress local scoutmasters Monday even-

much experience both in Scout and Y. led in Boy Scout work.

J. M. Butcher, associate regional [M. C. A. work. He will have something Scout executive of Columbus will ad- to say here that will be of interest to local scontmasters and assistant ing at the Mary Louise.

Mr. Buteber is a man who has had scontmasters and all persons interest-

# MOTHER SWALLOWS A NEEDLE;

years ago, Mrs. Frank J. Schwing, head of the needle had disappeared. who then was Miss Ethel Frinck, The blunt end of the needle finally members of the Dalton Auction swallowed a needle two inches long, protruded and the mother withdrew Charlotte, her 22 months old baby withdrew the needle. The mother began to cry resterday and contin- and daughter had never suffered pain from the needle until the girl ued apparently without cause. Mrs. Schwing investigated the found it in her shoulder.

> spot on her left shoulder and felt foreign body under the skin. She Miss Irene Waller of Louisa, Ky,

little girl's repeated rubbing of a

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. I. C. Chapman of 1210 Coles Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chapman of

The Home Culture Club will meet Thursday evening, October 12th, at the home of the Misses Kate and Ada Vigus, 2802 Vinton avenue.

Group Five of Trinity Ladles' Aid Society will meet Wednesday after noon at 2:30 o'clock, October 11th, at the home of Mrs. Henry Amberg, 1227 Fifth street. Mrs. W. R. Graham will be the assistant hostess.

More than twenty members of the White Shrine Club, enjoyed the comas can be expected. Miss Elizabeth bined business and social session held Wolff is recovering from an attack last night at seven-thirty o'clock at the Mary Louise tearoom. This was the first meeting since early summer and following a short business session, the remainder of the evening was spent socially.

An appetizing refreshment course was served at a late hour. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Clara Graf, Mrs. Clara Snyder and Mrs. Joseph Uptegraf.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fultz of 811 Eleventh street entertained at dinner recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tackett of Lexington, Ky. who are spending a few days with friends and relatives here. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones and son Kenneth, Mrs. Lizzie meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock Mitchell and son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trout. Mr. and Mrs. 1832 High street. The assistant host- Walter Cormichael and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fultz Mrs. O. D. Donaldson, Mrs. George and daughter Dorris Koneta, Jack Johnson, B. Cyfers, J. W. Maze, S. Emma Hubert. The devotionals will Snyder and the honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tackett.

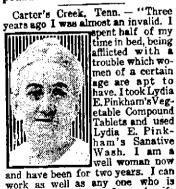
IS FOUND IN BABE'S SHOULDER STOCKTON, CALL, Oct. 7 .- Three probed and found the needle. The

> CINCINNATI, O .- Capt. Donald P. Muse has been ordered here to take charge of the Blue Ash aviation field as soon as it is accepted by the war department.

There are 3000 boats engaged in pearl fishing off the Berein Islandds.

# SPENT HALF HER

Farmer's Wife Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman



men of a certain age are apt to have. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound Tablets and used Lydia E. Pink-ham's Sanative

and have been for two years. I can work as well as any one who is younger and as I am a farmer's wife I have plenty to do for I cultivate my own garden, raise many chickens and do my own housework. You may publish this letter as I am ready to do anything to help women as I have

well woman now and have been for two years. I can

publish this letter as I am ready to do anything to help women as I have been so well and happy since my troubles are past."—Mrs. E. T.GALLOWAY, Carter's Creek, Tenn.

Most women find plenty to do. If they are upset with some female ailment and troubled with such symptoms as Mrs. Galloway had, the smallest duty seems a mountain.

If you find it hard to keep up, if you are nervous and irritable, without ambition and out of sorts generally, give the Vegetable Compound a trial.

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#### Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS DARTON

out of the fig he had dumped down friend of mine, you know, and I'm "Oh, you're no good at helping,"

had been riding. "I can think of every hundred years." more things myself. Goodby!" "That's just fine." s down to the earth and hunted up the Sour Old Witch who lived in 1 do?"

Toes, his master, for fear of getting egg.

another scolding. You see, it was Twelve Toes who had ordered Light he magic automobile, He wanted it for himself. Well, Light Fingers had done everything he could, but it was of no use-

The Twins were chug-chugging back to the Fairy Queen's Palace at that very minute as fast as they could go. So off he blked to the Sour Old Witch under the waterfall, just as I told you. "Greetings, son," she cackled when

she saw him coming. "Waste no words for I already know your trouble. You should have come to me sooner.

raised by popular subscription. On an average, 100 veterans of

the Civil War die every day.

#### MARRIAGE A LA MODE

NE reason why early marriages were not the rule in Prussia and Poland in the old days, was because a woman had to be such an expert housekeeper before she was considered eligible for matrimouy. Besides a thorough knowl-

edge of cooking she was supposed to have wrought, cloth enough to make garments for every person at teh wedding. Brides of 30 and 40 were the rule.

IGHT FINGERS was as cross as | "I'll help you stop the Twins and 40 bears when the Twins got get the magic automobile for Twelve away in the magic automobile Toes, your master. He is an old glad to help him. I ask no reward he growled to Comet-Legs as he hopped off the star the two of them on each of my birthdays which come

"That's just fine," said Light Fin-

He was afraid to go back to Twelve | her deep pocket and took out an

"Break this in the path of the Twins!" she cackled, "and instantly Fingers to stop the Twins and get a stone wall will appear, so high and so wide, they will never get over it! Light Fingers thanked her, took the egg and flew off.
(To Be Continued)

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### IF YOU SUFFER FROM ECZEMA, READ THIS

They A'l Say The Same

"For a number of years I had ringworm on my face and running CINCINNATI, O .- A committee of sores on my arm and could find noprominent business men is working thing that would relieve me until I out a plan to beautify Fountain purchased a jar of Hokara at Eller's Square, in the heart of the down Drug Store, Hokara has cured both town section. Funds are to be my arm and face." -Laura Watring, Meadville, Pa." "I have been using Hokara," says

Elizabeth Bankes of Rochester, N. Y., "for an ulcerous skin trouble that tormented and pained-me so that lost 30 pounds in three months. I had tried everything that I knew of but continued to get worse all the time until I began using Hokers, which cured me in four days. It seems too good to be true. I will be glad to give any sufferer full particulars."

If you are afflicted with any form of skin ironble, don't wait another day but go now and buy a jar of Hokara, the greaseless antiseptic cream that is so clean and pure, it will not even soil the linen when w

ed on the body. Fisher & Stretch Pharmacy and all good druggists sell a good big jar for 60 cents on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

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# JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



Jack took off his cap while Stony was rushing out of his coat. Then the fight started. The hoys battled carefully for a few minutes, feeling each other out. Bill looked or



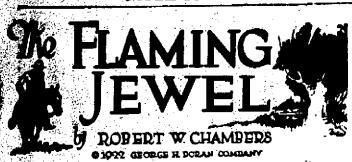
Suddenly Jack shot out his right fist and caught Stony square in the nose. Then he feinted with his left hand and slipped over another blow that fairly amazed Stony.



By this time Stony was furiously mad and be swing wildly at Jack. His blows went natray, however, as Jack ducked eleverly. Then Jack de-Ivered a quick punch and Stony went down.



It was easy to see that Jack knew too much about boxing for Stony, "I've had enough," shouted Jack's victim, "You shure can fight, young fellow, and I quit." Continued.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

The great crisis in JAMES DARRAGH'S attempt to possession of the Flaming and restore it to the beg-

COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA, was at light an automatic in his hand, murderous shadows. a sworn declaration to kill him

on his line, was MIKE CLINCH, who would stop at bole.

nothiug. The Flaming Jewel was first ttolen from the countess by

QUINTANA, the great international thief, and then from Quintana by Clinch, who had taken it to his camp in the Adirondacks, where he lived with his beautiful step daughter,

EVE STRAYER. Darragh, working light an automatic in his hand, at Clinch's under the name of HAL SMITH, learned that Quintama's gang had arrived to steal

the gem from Clinch. His plans were upset when he was recog nized as a former officer with the American troops in Russia. Clinch immediately forced him at the point of an automatic into the woods. They stopped by the side of a bottomless swamp-hole. Go on With the Story

ON the edge of the sink-hole they helted Smith turned and faced Clinch. "What's the idea?" he asked with

CHAPTER IV

out a quaver.

"Was you in Roosia?" Tes."

"Was you an officer?" "I was."

Then you're spyin'. You're a

"You're mistaken." "Ah, don't hand me none like that! Courre a State Trooper or a Secret And I'm a going to croak you."

"I'm not in any service, now." "Wasn't you an army officer?"

Yes. Cau't an officer go wrong? Soft stuff. Don't feed it to me-I told you too much anyway. I was bebblin' drunk. I'm drunk now, but I got sense. D'you think I'll run minces of sittin' in State's Prison for the next ten years and leave Eve you, Smith. And I'm a-going to do it. G'wan and say what you want . If you think there's some kind god you can square before you

"If you go to the chair for mut der, what good will it do Eve?" and Smith. His lips were crack-Wir dry; he moistened them.

"Sink holes don't talk," said

"Clinch," said Smith unsteadlity, If you kill me now you're as good as dead yourself. Quintana is here." don't hand me that," retorted Clinch. "Do you square your-

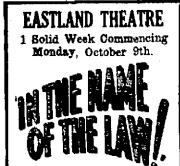
mr. Georgiades, Sard, Beck, Jose Sanchez-the one who looks like a French priest. Maybe he had a beard when you saw him in that

"What!" shouted Clinch in sudden "What yeh talkin' about, you poor dumb dingo! Yeh fixin' to scare me? What do you know about Quintana? Are you one of Quintana's gang, too? Is that what you're up to, hidin' out at Star Pond. Come on, now, out with it! I'll have it all out of you now, Hal

Smith, before I plug you-" He came lurching forward, swinging, his heavy pistol as though he halted after the first step or two and

meant to brain his victim, but he stood there, a shadowy bulk, growling, enraged, undecided.

And, as Smith looked at him, two chadows detached themselves from



the trees behind Clinch-silentlysilently glided behind-struck in ut

Down crashed Clinch, black-jacked, his face in the coze. His pistol flew from his hand, struck Smith's legand Smith had it at the same instant hand. Facing him in the moon- and turned it like lightning on the "Hands up! Onick!" he cried, a

hay now, and his back to the sink

Pistol leveled, he bent one knee nushed Clinch over on his back, lest the coze suffocate him-"Now," he said cooly, "what do you

bums want of Mike Clinch?" "Who are you?" came a sullen voice. "This is none o' your bloody

business. We want Clinch, not you. "Take your gun off us!"

"Answer, or I'll let go at you What do you want of Clinch?" "Money. What do you think?" "You're here to stick up Clinch?

inquired Smith. "Yes. What's that to you?" "What has Clinch done to you?" "He stuck us up, that's what! Now,

are you going to keep out of this? "We sin't going to hurt Clinch."

"You bet you're not. Where's the est of your gang?" "Quintana's," said Smith, laughing. A wild exhibaration possessed

"Turn your backs and sit down," he said. As the shadowy forms hesitated, he picked up a stick and

hurled it at them. They sat down hastily, hands up, back toward him. "You'll both die where you sit," remarked Smith, "if you yell for help." Clinch sighed heavily, stirred,

groped on the damp leaves with his bands. "I say." began the voice which Service guy, or a plain, dirty cop. Smith identified as Harry Beck's

"if you'll come in with us on this It will pay you, young man." "No," drawled Smith, "I'll go it any moment." And, to the two men ภโดยค."

isce if you try it on." "Who'll stop me? Quintana?"

"Come," urged Beck, "and be a good pai. You can't manage it alone. We've got all night to make Clinch out here alone? No. I gotta shoot talk. We know how, too. You'll get at the prostrate forms, then followed

> "Oh, stow it," said Smith, watch- of sphagnum moss. ing Clinch, who was reviving. He sat up presently, and put both hands saw Eve standing on the steps in over his head. Smith touched him ber night-dress and bare feet, holdsilently on the shoulder and beling a lantern. I turned his heavy, square head in a dazed way. Blood striped his visage, frightened. I didn't know where He gazed dully at Smith for a little you had gonewhile, then, seeming to recollect, the

spoke again, and Clinch turned in forgetting, young fella. What you astonishment and saw the two fig- done for me you done for her. ures sitting there with backs toward

Smith and hands up. Clinch stared at the squatting ly, "I'm much obliged to you, Hal "I tell you Quintana's gang were forms, then slowly moved his head Smith. . . . Go to bed, girlie-

at the dance tonight-Picquet, Sal- and looked at Smith and his leveled nistol.

squeal," said Harry Beck suddenly. "He'll talk. We can make Cliuch

talk, no fear! Leave it to us. old pal. Are you with us?" He started to look around over his shoulder and

"Quiet there, Harry," he said, 'What's my share if I go in with

"One-sixth, same's we all get." "What's it worth?" asked Smith. with a motion of caution toward

"If I say a million you'll tell me ! lie. But it's nearer three-or you can have my share. Is it a go?" "You'll not hurr Clinch when he

"We'll make him talk, that's ail. t may hurt him some."

"You won't kill him?" "I swear by God---'

"Wait! Isn't it better to shoot him after he squeals? Here's a lovely sink-hole handy. "Right-o!" We'll make him talk

first and then shove him in. Are you with us?" "If you turn your head I'll blow the face off you, Harry," said Smlth. cautioning Clinch to silence with a

"All right. Only you better make up your mind. That cove is likely to wake up now at any time." grumbled Beck.

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Clinch looked at Smith. The latter smiled, leaued over, and whis-

"Can you walk all right?"



"RIGHT-O! WELL MAKE HIM! TALK FIRST AND THEN SHOVE

"Well, we'd better beat it. Quin- trachoma and a crossed ere case. tana's whole gang is in these woods they might stamble on us here, at in front: "Lie down flat on your "It can't be done, old dear. You'll faces. Don't stir; don't speak; or it's you for the sink-hole. . . . Lle down, I tell you! That's it. Don't

move till I tell you to." Clinch got up from where he sitting, cast one murderous giance Smith, noiselessly, over the stretch

When they reached the house they

"Daddy," she whimpered, "I was

Clinch put the arm around her. Clinch. "G'wan and square your-old glare began to light up his pale turned his bloody face and looked eyes. Then, seeming to reconcer, the country has arm around her. "It's this," he said, "that I nin't

"I gotta live to make a lady of That's why." he added thick- of Pike county are invited. Refresh-

"You're bleeding, dad?"

"Aw, a twig scratched me. I been Herder To Attend bed.

He went to the sink and washed his face, dried it, kissed the girl, and

"Hal and I is sittin' up talkin' business," he remarked, bolting the door and all the shutters.

When the girl had gone, Clinch went to a closet and brought back two Winchester rifles, two sholguns

and a box of ammunition. "Goln' to see it out with me, Hal?" "Sure," smiled Smith.

"Aw' right. Have a drink?"

"Aw' right. Where'll you set?" 'Anywhere,'

"Aw' right. Set over there. They

may try the back porch. I'll jest set here a spell, n'then I'll kind et mosey 'round. . . . Plug the first fella that tries a shutter, Hal." "You bet."

Clinch came over and held out his hand. "You said a face-full that time

when you says to me, 'Clinch,' you snys, 'Eve is a lady.' . . . I gotta fix her up. I gotta be alive to do . That's why I'm greatly obliged to yeb. Hal."

He took his rifle and walked slowly oward the pantry.

"You bet," he muttered, "she is a lady, so help me God,' (Continued in Our Next Issue)

which should greatly improve the and 27th, to which the publice is corpure-bred business not only with Mr. dially invited. Mootz but the whole community. This boat is a son of Highland Gothe grand champion boar at What it does and how to get it.

of "guility" and was fined \$100 and

police Thursday on a charge of in-

toxication, was fined \$11.20 by Judge

Stanley McCall in Municipal court

Jack Burton and Leonard Stone,

irrested for intoxication Thursday,

forfeited bonds of \$10 each when

they failed to show up for trial Fri-

The students of the Beaver High

School will give their annual fall

carnival at the Beaver High school

this evening, to which all the people

ments will be served and there will

be plenty of entertainment for all.

Louis C. Herder left today for Can-

ton, where he will represent Central

Labor Council and Bartenders' Local

429 at the ObloState Federation of

Labor convention which will be in

session there, starting Monday, Oc-

Twenty-four Years Ago

left for St. Louis to take depositions

in a case in which they were inter-

Guilford Marr, widely known Rar-

den business man, disappeared under

Dr. Will Burgess' fast stepper

'Few Clothes", captured first money

in the free-for-all trot at the races at

Harry Vincent left for Little Rock,

Ark., on his trip for an Eastern shoe

John G. Peebles, Jr., of Renley.

who had been away to war, was in

the city. He looked as though the ex-

FOR CHILDREN

English print is a quaint material

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of fricks in vogue for small children.

These usually consist of a plair

mock with knickerbockers to match.

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perionce had agreed with him.

11. A. Bierly left on a long overland courney by horse and buggy. He expected to drive through to Texas.

12. Lohn G. Poelles Jr. of Henley B. Daily ... 10:50 A. M. 10:50 D. M. 10:50 A. M.

mysterious circumstances.

At Beaver Tonight

Frank Glaze, arrested by

costs by Judge McCall.

day in Municipal court.

**Annual Carnival** 

I farm products they are producing, as I to assist in local extension work. Fred Mootz of Empire community evidenced by the fact that their third purchased a big type Poland China annual community fair will be held is to assist in the development of a oar last week, to head his herd, Thursday and Friday, October 26th program of improvement along the

Explaining the Extension Service A series of talks on what it is,

Notice is hereby given that a peti-tion has been presented to the under-signed Board, to divide the precinct of Bloom Township as now constitut-

Complaints may be filed with the Complaints may be filed with the Sounty Auditor lefore the meeting of the Board of Revision on Wednesday October 18th 1822, or within thirty H, COBURN, County Auditor.
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TIONS OF SCIOTO COUNTY, OHIO.
Per John F. Johnley, Clerk

The City Ticket Oftice, located at 51/ Federation Meeting Fourth street, has been opened for busi-

to be levied shall be paid in ten

i) annual installments with interest;
in deferred payments at the rate of

x (6 percest) percent per annum;
ovided that the owner of any properassessed may at his option pay,
ich assessment in cash within thirty
i) days from and after the passage
the assessing ordinance, in which
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a collection of assessments by inaliments.

include any item of interest upon bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments.

SECTION VI. That bonds of the city of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the called to assist in the development of a program of improvement along the iollowing lines: economical production, economical marketing, home life, and community development. In doing this he works through the county and township farm bureaus and with men, women, boys and girls.

All county agents have scientific training in agriculture. Extension specialists, with headquarters at the Ohio State University, are available to handle technical phases of farm problems but the agent can use the agent of the earliest period allowed by law.

SECTION VI. That bonds of the city of Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the called the collection of assessments by installments.

SECTION VI. That bonds of the city of Office of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, shall be insued in anticipation of the city of Interest the cost of assessments by installments.

SECTION VI. That bonds of the city of Office of 134 feet to rear of Tracy Shoe Company's building. Station 1836 et elevation of 50.25 at top of brick at earlier to rear of Tracy and township farm bureaus and with the costs and expenses of any appropriated, and the cost of any appropriated,

163.78; thence by a descending grade of 1.10 feet per 100 feet for 209.5 feet to 1.10 feet or 209.5 feet to 1.10 feet per 100 feet for 1.10 fe

),5 at elevation of 51.11 at top (return) at the West property All persons interested in said matter are invited to be present and the proposed improvement, the grade and avenue from Kinney's Lane to sourhest and avenue from the present and are the present and are the present and are the proposed improvement, the grade therest construction of the color of the color

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bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments.

SECTION VI. That bonds of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in an amount squal thereto.

SECTION VII. That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement of the entire cost of said improvement into specially assessed, including the cost of intersections together with the cost of any real estate or interest therein purchased or appropriated, and the costs and expenses of any appropriating proceedings therefor, and the damages awarded any owner of adjoining lauds be paid by the City of ignormality. State of Ohio, out of the proceeds of the sale of bonds to be issued by said City for such purposes in the manner provided by law.

SECTION VIII. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

A. H. WEGHORST.

file in the office of the Director of Public Bervice, which said plans, specifications, estimates and profiles are hereby approved BECTION HIL That the grade or e's. SECTION III, That the grade vation of "Cherry" Alley b Front Street and Second Street the rear of Tracy Shoe Cou-property to the North propert of Front Street, be and the s f Front Sireet, be and the same ereby determined and established

CENTER GRADE

Asso in the East End Treet from the East side of Hutchins Street from Tenth Street to Robinson Avenue.
PROVIDED that nothing in this ordinance shall be construed so as to prevent the free use of private driveways and free access to and from property abutting on all public highways.

No vehicle shall be allowed to park within twenty-five feet of the nearest street intersection.

(b) On all parking places above designated under subdivision "a" of the section, all vehicles shall be parked at a 45 degree angle headed in a

nated under subdivision "a" of the section, all vehicles shall be purked at a 45 degree angle headed in a south-westerly direction.

(c) It shall be a violation of this ordinance for any vehicle to stand at the curb opposite the regularly set forth parking spaces as specified in this section.

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issue of The Saturday Times. The articles will be written by an expert and advise their careful reading. They may be of great profit to you.

Mootz Buys Hog

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City Ticket Agent

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rice, which som profiles are hereby approved.

SPCTION III. That the grade or elevation of said Oakland Avenue from Kinney's Lane to Sunrise Avenue, be and the same is hereby determined and established as follows:

CENTER GRADE

Beginning at the top of brick at the North property line of Kinney's Lane 100 feet for 300 feet to Station 3x0 at elevation 10.00; thence by an ascending grade of 2.50 feet per 100 feet for 300 feet to Station 3x0 at elevation 10.00; thence by an ascending grade of 0.50 feet per 100 feet for 100 feet for 300 feet to Station 4x50 at elevation of 118.82; thence by an ascending and degraded of 0.57 feet per 100 feet for 100 feet to Station 5x00 at elevation of 121.65 feet per 100 feet for 217.5 feet to Station 7x97.5 at elevation of 122.65 at top of brick at Twenty First Street.

NORTH CURB GRADE

Beginning at top of return curb at the North property line of Kinney Lane 3x14 for 0.21 develop of 101 feet 100 feet 101 feet

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of 0.57 feet per 100 feet for 217.5 feet to Station 187.5 at elevation of 127.5 at top of CMT property line of Kinney Lane Station 6 at elevation of 127.5 feet to Station 187.5 at elevation of 187.5

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# Saturday Evening, October 7th at Eight O'clock

\* Other candidates on the state ticket will also be present and speak. Come and hear the man who fights for economy and lower taxes and drives the grafter from public life.

> In The Event Of Rain Mr. Donahey Will Speak In The Lobby Of The Washington Hotel

THE RIVER CITY BAND WILL GIVE A CONCERT ON THE UPPER MARKET SQUARE PRIOR TO THE MEETING THE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Seymour H. Bein, Secretary E. H. Westphal, Chairman

## BRINGING UP FATHER

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# ONAHEY SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

planade tonight at 8 o'clock by Hon. Vic Donahey, Democratic candidate for governor, and other candidates for state offices, will be one of the most enthusiastic meetings of the kind ever held in this city.

Mr. Donahey and his party held a and were warmly greeted here. 4 They were schedulal to reach district.

be conducted on the Gallia street es. the Washington Hotel and no doubt Kimble, Edward Westphal, Judge H. many prominent citizens will call there to greet the Democratic standard-bearer. He has been making a tour of Southern Ohio and has been greeted enthuslustically at, all

> Mayor Gableman joined the party at Batavia Thursday and has been putting in some hard licks for his candidacy for congress in the sixth ]

7:30 tonight Mr. Donahey will be of Chairman A. C. Pyles of the address there.

Stanley McCall and Frank Duplain met the party upon their arrival in

The River City Band will escort Mr. Donahey from the Washington Hotel to Gallia Square, where he will start his address at eight o'clock.

Portsmouth at 5:30. From 6:30 to A reception committee composed and Mr. Donahey will make a short

# Russell Man, Hurt Here; Dies

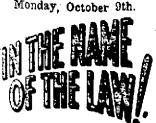
wreck at the B. & O. underground crossing at Sciotoville September 14, died in the Deaconness hospital at

lroaton Thursday afternoon. Word and a friend from Russell touring car which was badly dam-judgment of physicians than the of majority rule is fundamental."

He was removed to Hempstead hos rital where he was a patient about we weeks. An injury at the base of the spine caused paralysis from the hips down. Last week he was reloved to the Ironton hospital and an peration was performed Wednesday y Dr. Vidt which restored the use of the limbs and young Mr. Word's freevery was anticipated. His condition took a change for the worse furing the night, however, and the cal came Thursday. He was the stominent residents of Russell, Ky.

The deceased was one of Russell's and widely known and estimable citzens and for past years has been an ngineer on the northern division of Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. He as a great favorite among co-workis who, through his illness, have eld out hopes for his complete reevery. He was single, leaving his parends, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Word, one brother, Wm. Word, and one Ster. Evelyn, all of Russell, to mourn his demise. An uncle, Albert Word Covingion, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs Art Jones of Ironton also sur-

#### EASTLAND THEATRE 1 Solid Week Commencing Monday, October 9th.



### POMERENE MAKES STATEMENT ON ATTITUDE ON PROHIBITION QUESTION

States Senator Pomerene candidate Leaguers. and three women from Ironton had for re-election, in an address here been to this city for the evening and last night explained his votes for and vere returning home when Word's against prohibition laws, asserting be the Senate for all prohibition menmachine turned over on the road near was not trying to applogize but merely sures, including all necessary appro-the anderground crossin. It slipped explain the votes, all of which he printions, affecting intoxicating liover in a ditch and when Word who would cast again in the same manas driving attempted to turn sharp- ner if called upon. On the question Flack onto the road it turned over, of medicinal liquors he said "be Word being caught by the heavy would rather take the professional

DAYTON, O., Oct. 7.-United political judgment of Auti-Saloon

Since Ohio voted for prohibition in November, 1918, I have voted in Volstead act-thus adhering consistently to my conviction that under our system of government the principle

#### Movie Men Claim Church Movies Hurt Their Business; Church Defends Position

over the question of competition of establish non-theatrical exchanges of church movies against the neighporhood picture show marked the meeting today of the Ohio Motion Picture convention in session here, in which Rev. Raymond G- Clapp, Cincinnati, and Samuel Bullock, of Cleve land, state organizer of the 'Motion Picture Owners of America, were the

principals. The convention is the first in Ohio in the interest of "better films" and is sponsored by the Cleveland Cine

Discussion concerning the extent to lock called the "non-theatrical pleture a menace to the motion picture town, Pa., in which the Templar Co. industry." He claimed this type of joined. picture is growing to such an extent to protect members of his organiza-

soon after his Sunday night company placed its claims at \$12,500. movies in Cincinnati, O., had proved successful, a manager of of the Templar properties at \$3,000, nearby theatre, objected be 000, but states it is unable to continue cause Mr. Clapp's "educational Sun- operation because of lack of working day movie" was hurting his business and finally ended by all motion pleture exchanges refusing to sell him

and I call it an unfair restraint of rehabilitation school.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 7 .- Debate; trade which is forcing the church to

Mr. Bullock contended that church es were encroaching on the organized industry's territory when they set a rival entertainment to the detriment of the theatre's business.

#### Receiver Named For Templar Motors Co.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 7.-T. L. Huasman of Lakewood, a suburb, was which churches may go in presenting appointed receiver for the Templar motion pictures arose when Mr. Bul- Motors Company today on petition of the U. S. Axle Company of Potis-

that drastic steps are needed in order of complaint by the Pottstown firm, Times. which charged that the Templar Co. has debts approximating \$1,400,000 Rev. Clapp told the convention that which it is unable to pay. The axle The complaint places the valuation

CHILLICOTHE, OHIQ,-W. A. Robinson, contract at Sherman "Pletures I had aiready obtained Tech, is touring Kentucky and Ohio were cancelled," said Rev. Clapp, to enroll students for the government



HON VIC DONAMEY

Who will speak on the Gallia street esplanade tonight at 8 o'clock. He will be greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience.

#### STRAW VOTE MAN HERE

Paul H. Garber, one of the different points, where votes will be Michigan home. It will be necessary left. They will be counted later and

YOUNGSTOWN, O .- Youngstown's Citizens' Committee has referred back to the education committee of the chamber of comerce the plan to bring Adrian College to this city, from its to rase \$100,000, to bring the school here, and members of the citizens' The action followed filing of a bill the results will be published in The committee do not believe the time ripe for such a move, they reported.

# Three Words A Day

OMMENCING Monday, The Times will inaugurate a new laily feature on its editorial page. Three words will be published every day, giving their pronunclation, an claborate outline of their meaning and their classification. This is an educational feature extraordinary, that should appeal to the every reader, and especially to the school children and their instructors.

River News

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#### SPEAKING OF SUCCESSES, MONEY LEFT AFTER ALL PAGEANT BILLS PAID

at the Chamber of Commerce office tumes used in the finale, particularly, Friday afternoon and Treasurer Russell Anderson announced that a bal-be taken care of by Alan Jordan as nnce of \$100 would be left probably he stated that they might be needed

surprise to the Association members robes will be safely stored away. who had worked hard that the Pa- The purple and cream vestments of deficits a guarantee fund of \$6,000 make use of them when the comhad been pledged and it now seems munity chorus goes to Jackson to .18] assured that not a cent of this \$6,000 will be called upon. Practically all bills have been paid and the balance of \$100 remains. This will be turned over to the Bureau of Community Service as was announced at tell start Sarazen of the Pageant Association.

By next week it will be possible to give a detailed account of receipts and expenditures. NEW YORK, Oct. 7 -- (By the As-

There are several properties and disposed of in various ways. The in the pageant have been sold.

An agreeable surprise was given schina Co., of Cincinnati, will be executives when they held a meeting utilized in various ways. The costhose of the Waterways, including That this amount would be left in the future, and he being interested on hand instead of a defleit was a in river projects will see that these geant might be a success financially the pageant chorus were turned over as well as otherwise. To meet all to the Ladies Musicale, which will take part in the Eisteddfod.

# Leads Hagen

RYE, N. Y., Oct. 7.—(By the Assorostumes which have been or will be clated Press)—Jene Sarazen national open golf champion, was leading "log cubin" and "stone house" used Walter Hagen, American holder of A the British open title, 2 up at the number of costumes, exclusive of end of the first nine holes of the secthose rented from the Philip Schwerz- ond day's play in their special match.



Right now the ladies are calling for "shiny' leathers in both pumps and oxfords. This cut shows one of my patent colt oxfords, light weight welt soles, perforated tip and fit-

tings, rubber top lift on heel, one of the new medium round toe lasts so popular now — an oxford made right and one that fits — no not expensive for quality considered — five doldars. Ladies' silk hose \$1.50 to \$4.50.

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# **MARKETS**

**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

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and Norfolk and Western. Operations of opposing speculative forces gave a deegree of irregularity lo today's brief stock market session but the ultimate trend was again up-The usual week end profit taking alded the short interests who FOR SALE-Brown reed buby buggy,

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centered their attack on the shipping Temporary weakness was noted in corn products, Atchison, Norfolk and Western, associated and 2.) - Opening prices in today's stock Tidewater Olls, American Tobacco, American Car, Puliman and Famous furned upward during the first hour Players, but the list turned upward choice 5.00@5.50; fair to good 3.50@ under the leadership of Mexican Pe- before noon in response to another roleum which was pushed up three demonstration in Standard Oil shares.

Fisher Body, Gulf States Steel, U. S. Oil preferred. Air Reduction was ern common and preferred the latter ut a new top. The closing was firm. Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

**NEW YORK** STOCKS

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Pure Oil common 32. Chicago Grain And Provision

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 7—Buying of wheat by houses with eastern connections tended to give an upward tendency to values here today during the early FOR RENT-One large furnished dealings. Traders, however, rather market was quiet and unchanged at mixed in their views, but inclined to 31/2 cents for Cubas cost and freight operate on the bull side on account of equal to 5.28 for centrifugal with strength in foreign markets. The no sales reported. opening which varied from unchanged tures were 2 to 4 points net higher, figures to %c higher, with Dec. 1.06½ Closing Oct. 3.37: Dec. 3.35: March 7-30 to 1.06% and May 1.08% to 1.08% 3.14; May 3.24. Prices were unwas followed by a slight setback then changed at 6.25 to 6.60 for fine gransomething of a rally.

Trade in corn was rather light with

the strength in wheat a factor. After starting a shade to % higher, with Dec. 61% to ½1%, the corn market underwent a slight general sag. The close was strong, prices being

up % to 114 with Dec. 1.07% to 1.07% and May 1.08% to 1.09%. Oats started unchanged to 1861; up, wit hDec. 38% to 381/2 and then ardened a little on all deliveries. Provisions reflected the strength in hog values.

Corn closed at gains varying from 's to le to !s with Dec. 62% to 62% TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Oct. 7—Wheat cash 1.16 5 1.17½: Dec. 1.19½; May 1.25½. Corn 75½ 6 76½. Cats 45% (67%) Barley 67. Clover seed prime cash and Oct 1.50: Dec. 11.55: Mar. 11.82%:

CLOSING GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 7-Wheat; DDec 1.07; May 1.00%; July 1.02%. Corn: Dec. 6238; May 6376; July

Oats: Dec. OSTs; May 30%; July

Alsike primee ash 10.05; Oct. 10.15

Dec. 10.10. Timothy prime cash Oct. and Dec.

Pork: Nominal. Lard: Oct. 11.50; Jan. 9.42. Ribs: Oct. 10.75.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7—Hogs; Recognition of the Colors 2,000; weak; heavies 0.65; street between Second and Third packers and butchers 0.65; medium about ten colors Friday night on a sad-nion, sows 6.00\(\text{m}\)\(\text{5.50}\) is light shippers 9.00; in Municipal court this morning and \$\frac{4.51}{9}\) piggs 110 pounds and less 7.00\(\text{G}\). So, was fined the usual \$11.20.

Sale Of Liquor On Government **Owned Ships Ordered Stopped** 

WASHINGTON, October 7.—(By American dry laws to foreign ships There was a suggestion today that the Associated Press)—The executive entering American territorial waters, congress might be asked to take up branch of the government was procooling to the immediate enforcement opinion that the foreign lines would ago by Representative Edmonds teday of the interpretation of the pro- first seek to restrain enforcement of Pennsylvania, ranking Republican of hibition amendment and the enforce the law by an injunction which he the house merchant marine committee ment act by the legal branch as pro- said it was reasonable to suppose the which would permit American passen. hibiting the transportation or sale of courts would grant. liquor on American vessels, where Mr. Lasker expressed the opinion merce to sell liquor beyond the three ever operated, and the presence of that regardless of the decision of the mile limit. At hearings on the hill within American territorial waters. be placed at a permanent disadvan-

dent Harding following the opinion sell liquor up to the three mile limit, handed down by the department of where remaining stocks could be justice resterday, Chairman Lasker dumped overboard. The disadvanof the shipping board, was moving to tages which he believed would result stop at once the sale or transporta- to the American merchant marine was their intention to extend the tion of liquor on government ships would make more necessary, he said, while Secretary Mellon was proceeding to give due notice to private own- the American flag was to stay on the ers, that prohibition was to take ef- high seas. fect at once or as soon as vessels

in the courts of the application of lean port.

Cattle: Receipts 400; steady; steers good to choice 7.00@9.00; fair to good 5.50@7.00; common to fair 4.00@ Miss Stella Koger was a charming i.50; heifers good to choice 6.50@ hostess last evening when she entertained with an attractive Five 9.00; fair to good 5.50@6.50; common to fair 3.50@5.50; cows, good Hundred party at her home on

Eighth street, piensuring Miss Mae Kah, whose marriage to Mr. J. I. Calves weak; good to choice 10.00 Marsh will be a pretty event of @11.00; fair to good 8.50@10.00; Tuesday afternoon. common and large 4.00@7.00.

Sheep: Receipts 50: steady: good o choice 5.00@6.50; fair to good 2.00 @5.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 2.00 @3.50; lambs steady; good to choice 13,00@13.56; fair to good 10.00@ 13,00; seconds 9.00@9.50; common 4.00@6.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Cattle: Receipts 2,000; diversion during the early part of compared with week ago: few strictly choice and prime loud fed steers and rearlings unevenly higher; extreme games Mrs. Carl Smith was present-top beef steers 12.70, 45c higher; best ed a handsome trophy for top church Monday evening at her home. score and Mrs. Oscar Brunner was long yearlings, 65c higher at 12.65; other native beef steers unevenly 25 consoled. The remainder of the to 75c lower; short feds frequently evening was spent in music, games off more; western grassers largely and dancing and at a late hour 25 to 40c lower; beef cows and beifer they were invited into the dining uneverly 15 to 50 course lower; with unevenly 15 to 50 cents lower; canroom where delicious refreshments bulls 15 to 25c lower; veal calves of yellow and white brick ice 2.00 to 2.50 off; stockers and feeders cream and small cakes were served. largely 25c lower; week's bulk prices The table was exceptionally beautinative beef steers 9.15@11.50; west-ful in its appointments of yellow ern grassers 0.50@7.50; stockers and and white. A huge basket of yelfeeders 6.25@7.50; beef cows and low dahlias formed the central heifers 4.15@7.00; canners and cut- adorament while smaller baskets of ters 2.90@3.50; real calves 10.50@ reliow tissue paper were filled

with salted almonds and yellow Hogs: Receipts 5,000; market fairand, white candies. ly active and steady; bulk 170 to 200 pound averages 9.75@9.85; top 9.90; ed with yellow rosebuds and places good and choice 290 to 300 pound were marked for the following hutchers 9.50@9.60; bulk packing guests: sows 7.50@8.00; estimated holdover 2.000 : heavy 8.70@9.85 : medium 9.50 Marsh, Mrs. Leslie Jacobs, Mrs. @9.90; light 9.75@9.80; light light Oscar Kah, Mrs. Chas. Zoeliner, 9.10@9.50; packing sows smooth 7.50 @8.25; packing sows rough 7.00@ Mrs. Fred Agee, Mrs. Glen Brady. Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Charles Baggs, Mrs. Harold Clayton, Mrs.

7.60: killing plus 8.75@1.25. Sheep: Receipts 1.00; market steady; compared with week ago: fat Richard Pratt, Mrs. Walter 'Koegle, native lambs 35 to 50e lower; sheep steady to 25e lower; closing top naliam Tritscheller, Mrs. tive lambs 12.38; bulk 13.00@13.50; culls mostly 9.00@9.50; choice west ern lambs 14.35; fut heavy ewes 3.50 (4.00) lighter weight up to 6.50 closing top feeding lambs 14.25.

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND DAIRY MARKET CLLEVELAND, Oct. 7-Butter extra in tubs 48 to 48½; prints 48 to 49%: extra firsts 47 to 47%; firsts 46 to 46½; seconds 39 to 39½. Cheese: York state 26@27; brick

Poultry, springers fat 23@25. Sweet potatoes Jersey and Dela ares 75 cents to \$1. Potatoes, east shore Virginia cob-ders new stock 1.00@2.00; Jersey 2.00; Giants 1.75.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Oct. 7-Butter undanged.

Eggs unchanged; receipts 5,535 Poultry, alive unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7-The raw suga: freshment course was served. The ulated. Refined futures nominal. Sugar futures closed steady: 9: proximate sales 4.200 tons; Oct. 3.37 Dec. 3.35; Mar. 3.14; May 3.25.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Cotton futures closed easy; Dec. 21.61; Jan. 21.48; Mar. 21.59; May 21.55; July 21.42.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 7--Coffee: Rio 7, 101-16; futures easy; Dec 1.10; May 8.98.

BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK, Oct. 7-The actual ondition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit of \$23,051,900. This is a decrease of \$81,588.650 from last

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Oct. 7-Alcohol, denatured 3112; gasoline tank wagon 22: 70 per cent 32. LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 - Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 100.68; first 4's 100.08; first 4¼'s 100.24; second 4½'s 100.14; hird 4%'s 100.10; fourth 414's 100.28 victory 4%'s uncalled 100.40; called

Cullum Fined Clarence Cullum, 17, arrested by Officer George Harding on Market street between Second and Third

enactment of the ship subsidy bill if

The opinion handed down by the of the shipping board in stocking it. attorney general was based upon re-The next development awaited in cent decisions of the supreme court the situation as foreseen by both At- upholding the authority of federal torney General Daugherty and Chair prohibition agents to prevent the man Lasker, was a move by foreign transfer of a liquor cargo from one lines to secure a final determination foreign ship to another in an Amer- chance for the bill and that if

SOCIETY

A color scheme of yellow and

decorations and appointments, A

profusion of autumn leaves and

At the close of several interesting

The small cakes were also mount-

Mrs. Steve Marsh, Mrs. George

Mrs. Raymond Landrum, Mrs. Wil-

Wilson, Mrs. Ray Duvendeck, Mrs.

Arthur Linck and Mrs. George

The Misses Mae Kah, Charlotte

and Annadora Marsh, Alice Maiter,

Mary Graf, Bertha Kielman, Mar-

garet Lauffer, Garnet Schuler, Ethel

Helen and Edgar Cross, Carrie

Mrs. E. E. Hacquard delightfully

entertained a congenial coterie of

friends yesterday afternoon at her

bandsome new home on Gallia ave-

nue, Sciotoville. The spacious rooms

were eleverly decorated with a pro-

fusion of fall flowers, dahlias, roses.

salvia and asters predominating.

After the guests had assembled.

tables were attractively arranged

for eards and the afternoon was

pleasantly spent in playing Five

Hundred. At the close of the game

Mrs. Horace Beloat was awarded a

pretty lunch basket for top score.

Later the guests repaired to the "In-

dianola Inn," where a delicious re-

small tables were prettily appointed

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night.

COZY-GLOW are as follows:

Herrmann and Mary Herrmann.

Becksted.

combined in the various rooms.

Chairman Lasker was of the the bill introduced more than a year ger ships engaged in foreign comon foreign ships anywhere supreme court, American ships would before Chairman Volstend's judiciarr committee representatives of Ameri-Acting on orders issued by Presi- tage citing that foreign ships could can shipping interests contended they could not compete with foreign yes.

sets on which liquor was sold. Officers of the Anti-Saloon League opposed the measure, declaring it American drought to the seven seas, After the hearings the fight for the hill suddenly ended, the explanation being made privately that the "problem had been solved," by the action

ships with the things a thirsty traveler demanded. · Considering the dry temper of the

house leaders declared there was no brought up it was certain of defeat.

ing guests: Mrs. B. F. Kimble, Mrs. H. M. Keil, Mrs. Carl Furham and Mrs William Hartshorn of Portsmouth Mrs. Myra Eakins of Springfield, Ohlo: Mrs. E. E. Fullerton, of Green up; Mrs. Frank Walters and Mrs. Norman Adams of Wheelersharg; Mis. A. M. Turner, Mrs. Zora Todd white was carried out in all the Mrs. C. A. Walden, Mrst Lester Finney, Mrs. Horace Beloat, Mrs. E. t. Marting, Mls. Winifred Bennett vellow dahlias were effectively Mrs. Kennard Nagel, Mrs. H. C. Moore, Mrs. Ralph Gilmore, Mrs. After an exchange of greeting the Louis Snyder, Mrs. S A. Stewart and guests were seated at the card Mrs. Orville Purdy, all of Scious

> Miss Ruby Musser will entertain 2217 Seventh street.

> Mrs. Louise Hast, of John street has returned from a pleasant visit with her brother, Adam Brandan and family of Wellston.



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Waverly high school's football

eleven was outclassed in every de

partment of the game and New Bos-

The game was Glenwood's first vic

The visitors did not exhibit any

unusual ability in the contest and

the only bright spots in the entire

by Keechle and Middleton and tack

an effort to get into every play. The

line which New Boston broke

through time after time. The backs

should have bolstered up the line

through almost at will. New Bos-

ton made most of their gains on line

bucks with several end runs sand

wiched in to change the style of

play now and then. It was New Bos

Counts, left half back for New

Boston, played the star game, ably

supported by his running half. Sta-

smashing through the line for big

The first touchdown was made by

Counts just as the whistle sounded

ending the quarter. Counts went over on an end run from the 7 yard

yards down the field by line smashes

carrying the pigskin.

with Counts, Bartlett and Staten

On the try for one point Counts

to receive the ball was covered be

changed his mind and took the ball

himself slipping around right end

In the second quarter Counts scored

again, going through the line from

the two yard point after the ball bad

been moved 35 yards down the field

that were good for large gains. A

New Boston was on the 7 yard line

In the third quarter Waverly took

a 13 yard run around end. Middle

ton who is touted, as a sure goal

kicker made a goal from placement.

In the third quarter quarterback

the 5 yard point for one point and

made it safely falling with the ball

the harder after Waverly fiad made

SESSIONS RESUMED

MI'DANIA, October 7,-1By the

ssociated Press)—The sessions of

Counts bucked the line from

Caldwell

Teichert

Keechb

Dougherty

Miadleton

Scott

for one point.

The lineups:

Stratton

Burtlett

late into the night.

and headed direct for another goal

pass was tried this time for the on-

ten,, and quarterback Stratton,

gains. Counts made a good

every time he carried the ball.

ten showed exceptional ability

the Millbrook gridiron, 20 to 7.

football team.

# McGRAW HARKENED TO GRAVE FOR PITCHER; SCOTT STALKS TO EARTH AND BEATS THE YANKEES

### And Reds Turned Scott, Scott Free

NEW YORK, Oct. 7-(By The Asminted Press)—Their aspirations realed by the frigid breath of a from baseball's graveyard, Miller Huggins' Yankees stood today the shadows of their own tomb. They must recover from the blight of the phantom, Long John Scott, whose rattling Tarheel Bones gave then a scare yesterday from the hand to cheer the fighting team. The likes of which only one team in world series history has recovered.

The unearthly pitching that the nook brought from the cemetery caused the Yanks' bats to pass firough as if the balls were bits of game as far as Waverly was conerioplasm, and, in a worldly way of cerucal consisted of several end runs speaking, defeated them S to 0 in the bird game of the world series. The Hog by Sautters, an end who made lefeat was the second in the series or the Yankees. In the series of backfleid of the visitors stood far 1921 the Giants set a precedent by back like statues when on the defenwinning the title after spotting the Yanks to the first two games.

Long John's pitching bones were laid to rest last July. Pat Moran. of the Cincinnati Reds, officiated at n obsequies. He had pronounced John's pitching days over, the dirge was droned and the baseball world soon forgot that John Scott had ever

Then some world being communicaed with Spiritland and Scott learned there was a dearth of pitchrs. He turned over in his musty roffin, pushed out its sides and nalked the carth. He liked it, decided to stay, got a job and showed faint signs of materializing. John McGraw of the Glants needed pitchers, and he would have them even

if they had to be resurrected. so the Giant figure of John Scott appeared yesterday on the mound they call the pitchers' box. Versed as he was in the tricks of the "berond" he put them where the Yankees couldn't see them. Everywhere Yankee waved his bat there was i emptiness. Sometimes Long John let them tap them, depending on the support, and his dependence

was well placed. Most every living being in the baseball world is thinking about Scott today, but the Yankees are hinking of other things. Miller Haggins never wants to see a ghost materialize aguin and he's trying to forget about it by making desperate

dans for today's game. He believes that Carl Mays, who busn't been having any great sucess with his underhanded delivery his year, might halt the advance of McGraw's men. If May doesn't bear out this belief Huggins is prepared make a still more desperate play

but two **days' rest.** McGraw, with two victories chalked. an afford no chances. He has nomiated Hugh McQuillan for the pitch-Ryan, the youngster who olieved Nehf and worked so admirable for ashort spell, in the opening came, is to be kept ready for relief.

ed send Bush into the game with

#### Trachoma Clinic

R. B. Tate and Miss Ann Gallagher, the Ohio State Department of just over the white chalk line.

The New Boston team showed calth, and Miss Ada, Mae Lammers splendid teamwork and played a hard ed Cross nurse, who have been con- consistent game. They were in the ing a trachoma survey in Ports- battle every minute and fought all oth and Scioto county during the ist several weeks will open a clinic on at the free dispensity on ay street which is maintained by Branton he Bureau of Community Service. Jenkins The state officials will be assisted Noris their work by nurses from the lo- Bender d chapter of the Red Cross Society Fixth ad of the Bureau. All children roughout the county who have been amined and found to be afflicted Counts, Barris ith this disease are urged to be resent either October 11 or 12 for



# New Boston Hi Beats Waverly, 20 To 7

### CONFERENCE TEAMS IN ACTION

ton's high school warriors did not have any trouble in winning over the ciated Press) -- Nine western confer | Chicago; Knox at Iowa; Carlton at ence football teams today were ready Wisconsin; Millikin at Purdue; Ohio Pike countians Friday afternoon on for the formal opening of the 1922 Wesleyan at Ohio State; Beloit at football season. Hinols was the Northwestern; Case at Michigan; tory and their first home game, a only big ten school without an oppongood crowd of students being on ent. Eight of the nine active elevens entertained opponents rated beneath them while the University of claded Coe at Ames; Grinnel at school seems flooded with real school Chicago, in the first of the year's Missouri; Cornell at Drake; Okla-

> guest the University of Georgia. Today's engagements on the mid- Dame; Albion at Michigan Aggies.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7-(By The Asso-) western front included Georgia at North Dakota at Minnesota; De

Pauw at Indiana. Other games in the middlewest inbig intersectional contests, had as a home at Still Water; South Dakota at Nebraska; St. Louis at Notic

### World Series Notes

the Giants since the series began sive and failed to back up the weak line which Now Boston looks were brought home by Irish Meusel, ierday 45 minutes before line which Now Boston looks vanced a third runner so that he was able to trot in with the winning run on a sacrifice fly. The socood days to the sacron days to the socood days to the sacron day when it was seen that New Boston's on a sacrifice fly. The second day and bleachers had been tightly light backfield men were tearing Meusel swatted a home run with two packed. scores for the afternoon. Testerday He entered with as much quiet and his single in the third sent Groh calm poise as is usual when forty phoneross the country without Herois and country with the country with the country with the country with the country without Herois the country with the co across the counting rubber. He got tographers and a hundred camp

> was of utmost value. started by complying with requests pointed him out to 20,000 eyes. for autographs on baseballs, score Cincinnati Reds left his box to pay was fielded between first and second a short visit of greeting to Matty. He did not bother Big Six with a plea hase was when Scott curved the ball

for his signature.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7-+(By the A. Many a fan who craved a place P.)—Six of the nine runs scored by among the 22,000 unreserved sents couldn't even get near the park yes-

one hit a day, but each came when lowers surround a big man wearing a champagne colored cap. On the wa Christy Mathewson, playing the reto his seat Dempsey went out upor porter's role in this series, warmed up the field to exchange epigrams with his writing arm before the game John McGraw. Ten thousand ringer Bube Ruth couldn't hit the bal cards, programs or whatever the be- beyond the infield. Three times Scotsleging souvenir hunters have handy, pitched with such exceeding skil Just before the start of yesterday's that the home run slugger topped the game. Garry Herman, owner of the ball so that it took a high bound and

Classy Fight Card

hillicothe vs Battling Yeurick, o

What Is Truth?

There may be occasions in life when

levity and flippancy are without

most in the Roman judge's mind in

flinging this fateful challenge about

truth was wholly inept and whimsi

cal. It is this lackadaisical humor

stupefying the abler faculties, that

inflicts a stain which occurs-not

basins-of water cannot wash out

When men cease to be serious about

troth, when they seek solace in any

faith that is convenient and self-suitable, their damnation is already be-

gun. To watch truth disappear from

he door-sill; to see her radiant face

perish from the images of the heart:

to dare her depart without speaking

Miss Ruth Jenkins of this city is

recovering from an operation she submitted to in Mercy hospital.

Mrs. frene Jarrell, 702 Lakeview avenue, underwent a successful op-

eration at Hempstead hospital yes

terday morning and is reported to

be doing nicely. Dr. J. W. Fitch per-

Ginseng grown in Korea is cor

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or the life to come.

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formed the operation.

sidered of the most value.

# **VOLLEY BAL SEASON OPENS MONDAY**

-The first practice game of the went over from the five yard line. Portsmouth Volley Ball Association

He dropped back to make a forward was staged at Wilhelmette last evenpass but when the player who was ing. Beginning Monday, October 9, the season will open, the first game scheduled being Leaders vs Steel Plant which will begin at five o'clock. There will be three rounds to each match according to the rules for the first half of this season which will full: on line bucks and several end runs end December 16. Players for the first match must be on the gym floor by 5:15 or the game will be

According to the regulations adopted recently no player will be allowed to change from one team to another on new life and caried the ball down the field from the 55 yard line, big without his release by the captain, gains of 13 and 17 yards being made and no one will be permitted to on end runs by Middleton and Keechle change teams after the season is Keechle carried the the ball over on half over. Six players will constitute a team this year, no player, sither regular of substitute will have he privilege of playing more than twice a week. All subs must report to the referee before playing. Here Staten carried the ball over for Gien-

> be referred by Selby Saddler: Tuesday—Bear Cats vs Phi Psi.

Friday-Colts vs Culls.

Saturday—(4 p. m.) Leaders Bear Cats.

The captains for the teams are as follows: Ray Selby, Phi Psi; Dave Scott, Leaders, John Williams, Bear Cats; Wendell Staten, Steel Plant; Roscoe Donoliue, Colts; Fred Lowiy

A 6:15 lengue is being formed and many players have signified a desire erime; but never in the judgment-hall with truth involved. We may not know just what motive was uppereatly be a league for beginners.

Preliminary—Sailor

aneaster, four rounds.

Chillicothe, ten rounds.

en rounds.

lumbus.

into his ample anatomy.

point but it was fumbled behind the forfeited. Players for the second game of the match must appear by 5:30 to prevent loss by forfeiture.

wood's third touchdown after making is the schedule of games which will a run of 11 yards right through the he played next week, and which will

Monday-Leaders vs Steel Plant.

Wednesday-Colts vs Culls. Thursday-Steel Plant vs Phi Psi.

of playing at this time. This will

Charles Howland is president of the association and Lowell Ames Norgiving sentence upon his Prisoner;
hat we do know that his moud in
but we do know that his moud in ris is secretary.

### ATHENS WINS

the conference bere were resumed at Two college football games were eight o'clock this morning. Owing to the lateness of the arrival of the played yesterday, resulting in the de-British instructions from home no cisive defeat of Baldwin-Wallace by formal session was held last evening. Ohio University by a score of 28 to but the allied delegations conferred 0, and Ohio Northern's defeat Bluffton College, 19 to 0.

## EDDIE'S FRIENDS

## An Evening With The Radio



#### To Play Ashland

they will meet the Ashland Independents in the second buttle of the year. The Smoke House boys defeated the Ashlandites 6 to 0 when they were here two weeks ago.

### City Bowling League

TEAM STAN	odin	G	
T'eam	W.	Ĭ.	Pe
Selby	9	3	73
Baker's Tramps	. 0	3	73
Play House	. 9	3	7
Masons	. 7	5	5
Drew	G	(;	ĩ (
Pennant	. 51	7	4
By Steel	. 2	10	16
Excelsion	. 1	11	(2;

Games Next Week Thursday-By Steel vs Selby. Thursday-Masons

Friday-Drew vs Pennant. Friday-Play House vs Excelsior.

y 21	Last Nigh	tf's	_ Result	5	
h	Excelsior-				
.R	Wates	148	168	148	46-
.,	Galford	135	151	114	400
11	Frizzel	135	134	211	480
t		125	125	000	250
11	Long	000	000	179	179
lis.	Ribble	133	729	146	403
d					
i.	Totals	676	707	798	2151
n	l				
11	Pennant				
	Haupt	143	000	188	331
-	Lewis	157	161	174	4!1;
	Smith	155	123	000	278
	Fultz	OCHE	137	173	310
	Russell	158	136	157	45
-	Huels	160	143	172	473
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	Totals	773	700	864	2337
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The hoxing card to be presented at the Majestic theatre. Chillicothe Aldridge ..... 129 166 153 448 shine Grange hall, Harrison townnext Tuesday evening is well bal-[Murphy ...... 98 000 118 216] American Legion will no doubt draw Reeg ...... 155 213 146 514 and to effect a reorganization of a big crowd. Here is the card in Ribble ...... 136 130 137 403 the club, of Totals ..... 654 768 789 2161 Maze ....... 128 123 138 384 Second Prelim-Willard Hahn, of

Conley ...... 147 161 135 443 olumbus, vs Pete Sullivan, of Nordi ....... 117 183 166 416 Davidson ..... 171 146 156 473 Semi-Final-Harry Forbes, of Co-Johnson ..... 126 135 137 398 umbus, vs Tommy Kilrain of Akron, on rounds.

Main Go-Frankie Wells of Chilli- Totals ......... 684 698 732 2114

cothe, vs. Brockie Chapman, of Co Rain Is Welcome Rain, welcome rain, fell in the

#### The Judgment Day city late last night, the first rain in over four weeks, according to Weather Observer, Dr. H. A. Its length, time, place and charac ler will be shown from the Bible

standpoint to-morrow evening at 7:30 in the school house on Mabert Road Human theories and speculations wil be explained and compared with the Eastern Elevens true statement of God's word. Noth ing unreasonable or fantastic or sea Meet Real Foes sational enters into the lectures or sermons of Bible students, the truth alone attracts the honest seeker after NEW YORK, Oct. 7--- Eastern coltruth. Perhaps you have heard this lege football clevens today generally subject discussed before, come out faced the first serious opposition of

and hear something different, and the season with a number if intersection for the season with a number if intersection for timel cames scheduled. the Old Book will be deepened. N Harvard tackled Holy Cross at the D. Edwards will be the speaker, and Harvard stadium. The Worcester colore last year.

legians held the crimson to a 3-0 Princeton met Virginia at Prince-ton. Yale, which will play without Pontius Pilate's question will be many first string players, will match the preacher's question in First Christian church pulpit Sunday evening.

North Carolina in the howl. The blue won last year by 34-0. University of Pennsylvania had the University of the South as a foc at Franklin Cornell expected an easy game with Niagara.

University of Pittsburgh looked for busy afternoon with the strong latfayette team. Penn State tackled Geltysburg.

CINCINNATI, O.-Miss Amy Page been appointed Cincinnati's official hostess to succeed Miss Marie Tibbles, who was married recently.

YOUNGSTOWN, O .- A special tax levy of a mill and a half, for relief of the schools, will be submitted at the November election. In addition the school board will issue \$600,000,

with finality to the soul, is a tragedy for this life, and the supreme tragedy Nearly 500,000 foreigners visit Paris each ye**ar**.

# State-O. W. U. Open New Stadium

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7-(By the as a contender for Western Confer- which took the field today. In addi-Associated Press) -- Honored as Obio ence haurels. State's first gridiron opponent in the new million and a half dolar ste-

Ohio Wesleyan met the Buckeyes here today in a game which followers of the sport hoped would give at least an inkling of Ohlo's prospects had to contend in building the team Hamilton Canton at full.

A line lacking much of experience.

excepting for Captain Pixley at guard, and a backfield shifted to Young, experienced lineman,

tion, injury of full back Michaels and temporary ineligibility of meet the loss ineligibility of Quarter- brought forth further problems. back Noel Workman, were obstacles Among new faces were seen. Ollie with which Coach Jack Wilce has Kiee, Dayton, at halfback, and Inn

NEW YORK-Floyd Johnson, Cal-

ifornia heavyweight, won a technical

knockout over Bob Martin, heavy-

weight champion of the A. E. F., in

the tenth round of their bout. Mar-

tin's seconds threw the sponge into

Martin's seconds threw a towel

into the ring thirty-one seconds after

the tenth round started. Martin op-

ened the session by rushing to meet

Johnson as he sprang from his chair,

but Martin missed, his only chance

had gone and he was absorbing heavy

Johnson jumped into the lead in

the first round, had his opponent

dazed by the end of the third and was

in undispoted command after the

fifth round. Being a novice. Johnson

became excited when he saw Martin's

helpless condition and in his auxiety

to land a knockout, was unable 10

place a decisive blow through Mar-

The Californian showed tremend

ous hitting power and a clever left

Martin made a game defeuse and

CANTON-Jack Wolfe, Cleveland

in the latter rounds kept on his feet

tin's lowered guard.

hand, but he was slow,

through instinct.

punishment when the surrender was

# Martin, A. E. F. Champ, Knocked Out

#### OTWAY HI BEATS RARDEN, 15-7

Otway High School's baseball nine | thusiasm ran high. two villages saw the game and en- lads,

walked into Rarden yesterday and McCall and Scott, with Clark beook the Rarden High Boys into bind the bat formed the batteries for the ring. camp, returning with a victory of 15 the losing Rardenites, and Ingles and to 7. A good sized crowd from the DeLong held forth for the Otway

## FORM NEW VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

The Minford Pig Club will meet [for the conduct of the institute

at six o'clock fouight in the Sun- November 17 and 18 will be outlined

ship. The purpose of the meeting is hose have been barred from the North

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Coming Monday

"In The Name Of The Law"

The River City Volley Ball League [Faculty, Prof. Wade: Tigers, Arthur of representatives of the five teams will form the League. Prof. H. H. Eccles of the high school, was

elected president and Robert J. Me-

Namara secretary-freasurer. The Leagne will use the high school gym five evenings a week, not playing on Saturdays, This will give each team two games a week The games are to start at five o'clock and no later (han 5:10 | Eccey minute after 5:10 will mean a point for-

feited by the tenm Lolding back. Don Phillips has been secured as fficial referee and scorekeeper and custodian of the gym volley ball

The captains for the five teams will be as follows: High School

A meeting, will also be held at

the same place, of the Farmers In

stilute officers, one hour later, F

E. Eckhart will preside at this meet-

ing. At this meeting the program

was formed last night at a meeting Horr; Doctors, Dr. Rupp; Bankers. Robert McNamara; and Giants, E. L. Schusky. The League will open Monday eve-

ning with the Faculty meeting the

Bankers. The schedule for the first two weeks is as follows:

First Week Oct. 9-Faculty vs. Bankers. Oct. 10-Dectors vs. Giants.

Oct. 11-Tigers vs. Faculty. Oct. 12-Bankers vs. Doctors.

Oct. 13-Ginnts vs. Tigers. Second Week

Oct. 1-Bankers vs. Tigers.

Oct. 17-Faculty vs. Giants.

Oct. 18-Doctors vs. Tigers.

Oct. 19 -- Faculty vs. Dectors,

NORWALK, O .- Rolled and half

Junior School here. Teachers have

called parents and told them their

daughters would have to wear at

known variety, grow to 32 feet.

least knee slockings.

bantam weight, and Midget Smith, New York, boxed 12 rounds to a draw. Jimmy Muche, Niles, knocked MEETINGS AT MINFORD TONIGHT

out Ad Brennan, Akron, in the first round of the semi-final. TOLEDO-Authory Downey, Citi-

innati middleweight, defeated | Joe Packo, Toledo, in 12 rounds. INDIANAPOLIS-Frankie Palmer,

Akron bantam weight, outpoluted Kid Herman, Pekin, Ills., in 10 rounds. MARION, O .- Marion's new captain of police will be selected from

a list of six patrolmen, who have laken a civil service examination. The post has been vacant since Cabtain Edward Husterson was killed in an automobile accident, the night President and Mrs. Harding returned for the centenulal celebration in July. ADA, O .- "How to think" and

How to spend money," are a few of the subjects freshmen at Ohio Northern University are requested to take this year in a special course, desigied to work them more quickly into the ranks of the older students.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposits will be received by the Director of Public Service, on Monday, the Twenty-third (23) day of October, 1922, until 12:00 (twelve) o'clock noon, Central Standard Time for the purpose of:—
Improving Dewey Avenue from Seventeenth Street to Sixteenth Street, and Sixteenth Street from Dewey Avenue to Officere Street, by paving the rondway with vitrified brick, hard-hurned brick, eement or bituminous paying.

The bid must contain the names of all the parties interested therein and must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in an amount of ten per cent of the sum bid, as a surely that if the bid be accepted, a contract will be entered in-

Plans, specifications and estimates may be seen, and blank proposals may be had at the office of the City Engineer.
The City of Portsmouth, Ohlo, re-serves the right to reject any or all bids.

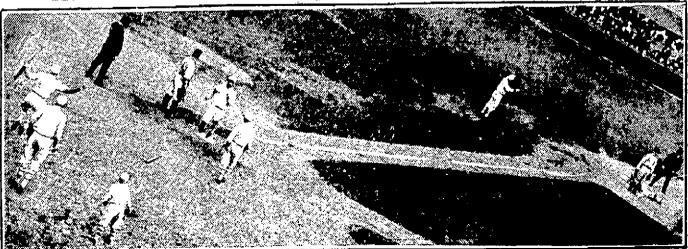
By order of William Gergens, Director of Public Service.

LEO D. KRICKER
Clerk of the Department of Public
Service.

Oct. 7-2 Sats.

EASTLAND THEATRE 1 Solid Week Commencing Monday, October 9th.

# How the Giants Won the Opening Game of the World Series



Heinle Groh, here of the first game of the world series, crossing the plate with the tying run in the great eighth inning rally of the Glants. Captain Bancroft, who has just scored, is standing to the right. Frankie Frisch is sliding into third. Little wonder that Pep Young, the next batter up (left) is jumping with joy. His long fly brought Frisch home with tally that won the game.

# Smoke House Team Opens Season Here Sunday

It will be a case of Smoke House against Smoke House when the local certain state of Smoke House when the local state of Smoke House when the local state of Smoke House when the local certain state of Smoke House when the local certain state of Smoke House when the local state of Smoke House when the local state of Smoke House when the local certain state of Smoke House when the local players and they will be seen in acceptance. The certain state of Smoke House when the local players will be certain acceptance of Smoke House when the local players will be certain acceptance. The certain state of Smoke House when the local players and they will be seen in acceptance of Smoke House when the local players will be certain acceptance of Smoke House of Smoke House of Smoke House when the local players will be certain acceptance of Smoke House of Smoke House when the local players will be certain acceptance of Smoke House of Smoke House of Smoke House when the local players will be certain acceptance of Smoke House of Smoke House of Smoke House of Smoke House when the local players and they will be seen in acceptance of Smoke House of Smoke House when the local players will be certain acceptance of Smoke House of Smoke House of Smoke House of Smoke House when the local players will be certain acceptance of Smoke House of Smoke

October 16.

**Court House** 

Meet October 36

The next meeting of the countr

Will Filed

The will of the late Perry Junes

was filed in probate court Saturday,

Columbus Parker of Lyra was

given a suspended jail sentence in

probate court Saturday for not some

ing his children to school. When

he refuses to send the children, the

Delinquency Charge

Sophronia Craft, aged 14, of this

city is being held by the probate

court on a delinquency charge. She

Monday Pay Day

Employes of the Whitaker-Glessner Company will receive

their semi-monthly pay checks

Monday. The plant is working

Forfeits Bond

Mrs. Pearl Haves of North More, land addition back of New Boston

vas taken into custody by the police

harge of intoxication. Officer Amick

made the arrest. When searched at

the police station over \$25 was taken

rom her for safekeeping. For sev.

eral hours she relied and screamed

saying that she wanted the \$25 that

had been stolen from her. Her screams attracted a large crowd to

the jail yard. She was later re-leased on a \$15 bond which she for-

feited by failing to appear for trial

efore Judge Stanley McCall this

lats night about eight o'clock on

steadily in all departments.

will get a hearing next Tuesday

fail sentence is to be carried our

commissioners will be held Monday

# The Portsmouth Daily Times

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#### SCIOTO COUNTY TAXES

OME years ago the brilliant minds who are spending the tax money of Scioto county, decided they were not getting enough to spend and so not daring to raise taxes, they concluded to re-appraise property and increase its tax value. No sooner thought of then the thing was done. All one summer the appraisers worked and property was shot up to from 80 to 100 per cent of its saleable value. Blanks were all filled out ready for mailing. But were they mailed? No, no. An election was in the offing and so the tax valuation slips were held up. They were stacked in the county auditor's office, huge piles of them, and they were held there until the day after election. Then as a sort of normalcy gift to the dear tax payers they were mailed out. Scioto county real estate owners are paying far more than the average county in the state. Their valuation is higher. Their tax rate may not have been increased, but the taxes have because of the higher valuation.

The Times is going to present some interesting comparisons. We will give names, dates, figures.

The time has come for a change in county management.

#### EPOCHAL CHANGE? PERHAPS

ALCHUATIONS made on the basis of carnings admitted by the Henry Ford industries indicates the latter might be capitalized at \$2,000,000,000. It follows, according to the figures, that the Detroit manufacturer is the "richest man in the world," since he is understood to be virtually sole owner of all interests listed under his name. If the assumptions be warranted, what of it? They have no social significance.

But what is of exceedingly great significance is that hardly a breath of protest against the Ford accumulations of wealth are heard. Those who customarily rail violently against anyone known to possess in large measure the material representatives of successful business endeavor, the golden fruit of service, the substantial evidence of achievement in promoting the progress of civilization by increasing the comforts and conveniences of the people are silent with respect to the Ford fortune.

If this unaccustomed attitude toward vast wealth indicates a better popular comprehension of the significance of material accumulations measured in dollars it is something for which to be thankful. Many will be skeptical on this point, yet here may be the sign of an altered tendency which confirmed, would prove epochal. Comparisons being invidious, we shall attempt none as regards the relative merits of the Ford and other services to mankind that have yielded greatyprofits. On sober appraisal it will appear to the just that there is credit sufficient for all the deserving if it is impartially bestowed. But it may reasonably be inquired if there is righteous cause for withholding public gratitude from one "empire builder" or group of this kind while praise, inferential if not articulate, is bestowed on another,

All the material, and we may say also the cultural, progress made by the human race has had its beginning in the universal inherent love of wealth. The railroad builders, the exploiters of natural resources, the scientific investigators and mechanical discoverers and inventors, the business organizers and all adgenturers in new fields have been moved to action by the hope and prospect of monetary reward. Selfish they were, but no one who does a worth-while thing can retain all the benefits for himself. It is, indeed, only by sharing them that he can profit. The principle here has been too little understood. This perhaps accounts for the unreasonable public attitude toward those who mave received substantial rewards for their services. If the people can be reconciled to the Ford fortune, as they should be, why should they condemn others also built up on service to mankind?

#### SCHOOL FOR WIFEHOOD

OST cheering news for the prospective husband is contained in a statement by the head of the new department for women in the University of Cincinnati, the department for training girls for wifehood. The statement is that the course will contain the testing of foods on rats. Although there is no proof that food prepared for rats will appeal especially to husbands, it is reasonable to suppose that if the rat survives the husband will have a better

The only discouraging thing about the course is the length of time required to complete it-five years. And there is no assurance for the girl who spends five years learning the profession of wifehood that she will be able to do any better matrimonially. than the girl whose only recommendation is how to make fadge In a chafing dish,

The new school will not only train girls in the use and preparation of food, a knowledge of hygiene, how to design house furnishings, how to make a family budget and spend the family income, the management of help, the psychology of children and what books they should read, the study of textiles, architecture, landscape gardening and a few other little items, but will also teach not to become so absorbed in these matters as to neglect making herself attractive to her husband. But women with all these qualifications should be attractive enough for any man without having to go to any extra trouble about it.

The only way to make a record is to break some other fel-

The conceited man thinks he can run the domestic machinery better than his wife.

Lenine, it now appears, is not lying at the point of death.

but at his usual place, the communist congress, A woman is never so sure that going to church puts content

into her heart as when she puts a becoming hat on her head, It is all right to decide that only the smartest persons should

be sent to college, but who is going to make the choice?

The abdication of monarchs is so common these days that the reported quitting of the sultan of Turkey scarcely causes a

Henry Ford is quoted as saying that he intends to use his wealth for the extension of industry. A pretty good way to use wealth.

An old-fashioned winter might persuade some girls to return to the belief that clothes were intended as protection to the body.

Shoes to be cheaper-headline. Cheaper then what?

A radical is one who wants semething bettered or somebody worsted.

The Ford-president boom appears to be still waiting for a self-starter.

There was an oversight in not having Turkey at the armament limitation conference,

When long skirts become general, will the girls hide those pictures of themselves taken in short skirts?

## New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW TORK, October 7-Night life New York. He points out that at a in Manhattan is in the doldroms. Only a few supper clubs are making expenses. Saturday night is finding the audience correctly dressed in the town descried. Pleasure seekers are cranking up the ear and hitting wing collar and hat tie-a detail that how to spell it."—Co-Operator. it out of town for the road houses. Here they are less likely to hear other things.

the police raiding ram at the door Those postage gianty French cafes that bloomed in the ornate apartment houses are lifeless. The proprictor of eight has disposed of all out one and it is on the market. Two months ago they were serving

pocktails openly in delicate glasses and wine in silver buckets. Now the cocktails are served in bouilion cups and wine is taboo. Those who do not go to the road houses pack their bottles of inferior gin to spartments and turn on the vicirola.

The musical exchanges are offering ary number of jazz hands at reduced crices. And there are no takers. I is the time of year when New York steps into first speed, but it is deader new than it was in mid-summer, for then the tourists were having their fling.

The young man who, in the language of Broadway, spend their time trying to put the burners on the blonder are evidently sitting around the parlor lamp playing authors. Chorus girls are going direct home from the theatre and sending out for sandwich instead of the wine vashed midnight spack.

In the supremest of the supper lubs the other night, there were only a handful and headwaiters were placing customers in ordinary bush ness clothes at the ring side tables Only the professional dancers turned about on the floor.

At a nearby table was a well known man about town, noted for his many romps to the altar. He was plainly bered. The vivacity of his compan ion was not contagious. A former wife happened to come in the room Ge watched her for a long time and ighed; "I've lost some mighty good friends by marrying them."

Cafe managers say the spenders have not returned from Europe and that in another two weeks night life will jump into high.

The most interesting thing notice in a tour of the supper clubs was an item on one of the menus which read: "Squirtless Grape This should serve as a Fmit. priceless been to the morning

Gold digging, too is becoming on of the lost arts along Broudway Broadway Brevities, the official oracle of the Great White Way, de dares the time has come when "the Johns won't loosen." They are sidestepping the gilded cafes for the oneirmed beaneries and most of them freeze on at the mere mention of a winter fur cont. S'iough!

One of the writers of fashions for men declares that Jack Dempsey, the to heaven but they get there by a pugilist, is the best dressed man in close shave.

**EVERETT TRUE** 

conspicuous theatre first night recently Dempsey was the only man in every detail. He wore the proper all the others had missed-among

New York has groups of young a little talk on honest methods at all hoodlums who rent sight-seeing buses times. for an evening to ride through the shouting and leering at a man who was returning home with a basker of eggs. The bus was caught in a traffic jam and the object of the jeers ! pelted them with his eggs. A traffic cop discreetly turned his head the other way. And the jeering ceased (Copyright 1922, By The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# Doc Koko's KOLUM

October Nymph

in the garden now I glimpsed her With her rippling nut-brown half Kissing fainting morning glories
Into new life. Everywhere She goes a-dancing breathing fra-

grance-Cooling fragrance on the air. Smoothing out petunia petuls Into crispy freshness fair:

the woos the salvia into blushes Rivalling her scarlet cheek. Blows salutes to stately dablia: Dances on, new scenes to seek; Euphorbia down there by the paling-Summer saw it greening grow October found it and she sprinkled

Handfuls of her magic snow; The purple and the scarlet runners Hand their pods for her to see, Their prisoned tenants to be free Now, she beckons to the woodlands-All is not yet seed and pod. Behold her radiant smile reflected

In the plump goldenrod! -S. Virginia Levis

Wise Jottings Labor's worst enemy is the work ngman who won't work

The smaller the hole a man rets nto the louder he howis Seven quarts to the peck is the way some grocers measure their success. The man who hitches his wagon to a star may get a hot box before

orning. The longer a man is married the ess he dodges when his wife throws hings at him.

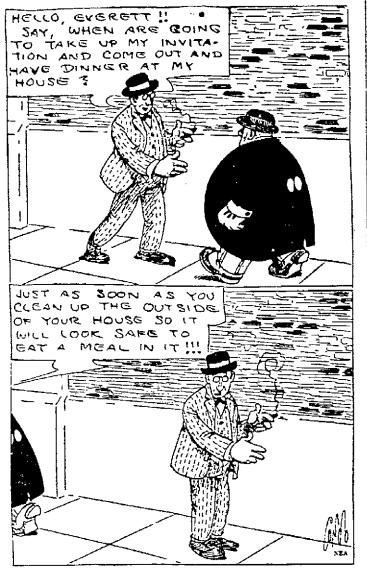
Just Barely The Five-Year-Old: Do men ever

to to beaven? The Mother: Why, of course, my Why do you ask such a ques

The Fire-Year-Old: Because I never see any pictures of angels with whis-

The Mother: Well, some men do so

# BY CONDO



! PROMISE

MAGGIE

MINE

#### saking the doctor to come to her line hand, as he had gout. When the doctor arrived he found the old man in bed with bronchitis.

"What made you may your husband had gout when he is suffering from bronchitis?" asked the doctor. "You surely knew what was the matter

with him?" "Oh, yes, we knowed he'd got th brownchitis," replied the old lady cheerfully, "but neither of us knowed

A Handiesa Teacher had been giving the class

"Children," she said, "be diligent town and hoot at pedestrians. In and steadfast, and you will succeed. Harlem the other night they began Take the case of George Washington, for instance, whose birthday we always celebrate. Do you remember my George Washington had to contend with?"

"Yes, ma'am," said one little fellow promptly. "He couldn't tell a lie."

#### Perfect Equality

Father-"Why is it that you are always at the bottom of the class?" -"It doesn't make any difference, daddy; they teach the same

#### How We All Fall

Private Ulysses Roosevelt Jones ras always longing for Alabam', but the case goods on the Brest dock coninued to pile up and Ulysses' life was plumb miserable.

"Bess," he said to his big black sergeaur, "Boss, Ah's mighty sick of dis yere liftin' and unliftin'. It' russ dan de wah all over aga in an Ah only listed to de duration."

"Lissen, boy," said the sergeant giving one white-eyed glare at Ulys ses. "Heah's whah Ah introduce yo peanut brain to knowledge. De wal am over, sho 'nough, but de duration vo' is in fo' now ain't seacely com--Co-Operator.

#### That Heiel In the gray light of early morn-

og a guest of a small town hotel faced the night clerk resolutely. "You gave me the worst bed in

the place," he asserted augisty. "There is no difference in the beds." replied the clerk. "Is that so? Well, how do you ex

plain the fact that the man in the next room could snore all night while I couldn't sleep a wink?" "The beds are all alike, sir." re-"That man has iterated the clerk.

Obedient Boy

Willie was almost through his read ng lesson when he came to a word be could not pronounce.

"Barque," prompted the teacher. Willie looked at his classmates and laughed. "Barque. Willie!" exclaimed the

teacher, barshly. Sixth and Park avenue, Ironton was half. Bath families succeeded in gutted by fire at 10:30 Friday night, saving most of their household goods. Willie, looking up at the teacher finally cried out. "Bow-wow! The loss will reach \$5,000 partially Mrs. Norton formerly conducted

TOU never omit making a call of condolence on any friend who is in trouble. but you make that call a brief

If you feel you cannot say anything comforting or fear you cannot be composed, it is better to send a note.

Sometimes persons in affiletion prefer to be alone, in which case they may with propriety deny themselves to all callers. F YOU ARE

WELL BRED

# Mbe Martin



Ordinarily ther's a lot of uneasiness an' talk about impendin' calamities. but we don't hear a word about th' new tariff bill. Lafe Bul had a chance t' buy a case a' Scotch whisky an' some Holland gin this mornin', so th' world hain't so big after all. Copyright Nato'l, Newspaper Service

# A Question of Spelling A telegram was sent by an old lady Artificial Wave Fails To Carry Coal Down Ohio River

(Ashiand Independent) . Not one of the 50,000 ton of coal lar accident befell the "Smith," rewhich started on an artificial wave sulting in the sinking of a second down the Oblo river from mines in barge. The channel of the river West Virginia will reach Cincinnati was blocked as a result of on that "wave", according to a re- sunken barges, and the two towport to J. A. McDonough, assistant boats could not pass through the

U. S. engineer today. The only un-lock, thus halting the other boats stranded towboat of the nine which in their delay. started Monday, the Giham, stopped at Lock No. 23, near Maysville, to await the sending of a later wave a bar four miles down the river. on which to move its harges to Her companion, the Mitchell, hit a Cincinnati. The first wave released the tow- The Sallie Marmet and Ollie Marmet

hoat Island Creek, which had been were stopped by the two sunken stranded for a week in a bar just barges. The Tacoma and Kenbelow Maysville with a line of tucky packing hoats not connected harges carrying between 5,000 and with the coal fleet, were coming 6,000 tons of coal, and it was ex- through safely, the lone survivors of pected to arrive in Cincinnati late the wave. Wednesday. But this boat was not connected with the main Kanawha the nize which started were the fleet, however, which sailed Mon- Crown Hill, which successfully deday.

The coal fleet hit its first disaster struck an obstruction near Hunting mouth.

tion and sank a barge. Later a simi-

The Fleischmann, with its tow. went through Lock 28, but stuck on bar at Hanging Rock, near Ironton.

Two other towboats included in livered a tow of steel for Pittsburg at Vanceburg and the Carbon, which Tuesday when the Steamer Lane brought a barge of coal to Ports-

### Finds 1120 Has Hoodoo

Jim Schaum who claimed to hall from Chillicothe found the figures 1120 unlucky when he stayed in this man's town Friday after taking on a cargo of intext

He was found down and out at 1120 Eleventh street at 11:20 last night, towed in by Officers Downs and Powers. This morning the same figures were continued when Judge McCall assessed him \$11.20 on his plea of guilty. Schaum says the next time be comes to the River City he will have an automobile so he can get

### WIFE SAYS HUSB AND ABUSES HER

man of 1126 Twelfth street was ar- the court room his wife arrived with man of 1126 Tweifth street was ar-her eleven months old baby and told rested Friday afternoon an a disorder-her story of the trouble. She claimed ly conduct charge. He was released her husband had not been living with this morning with orders to appear her and had been coming around her for trial Tuesday afternoon at one home causing her trouble and abusing o'clock, Judge T. C. Beatty appeared her.

Daniel Carrington young married with Carrington. After he had left

# **ELEMENTARY L EAGUE OPENS**

The Fearon property located at jing and Mrs. Mary Weiler the lower

and many believe that it resulted here. The property, which she occu-

from incendiarism and Ironton offi- pied is owned by the Misses Dora and

cials are investigating all phases of Josephine Fearon, who are in China.

Mrs. H. E. Norton occupied the where ther are doing missionary

HERE, SUFFER LOSSES FROM FIRE

on the floor."- American Legion in which Union emerged the Victor.

The fire started on a rear porch

covered by insurance.

IRONTON RESIDENTS, WELL KNOWN

The lid was blown off in the ele-[Garfield 12 to 0; McKinley defeatmentary school football league Fri- ing Sciotoville 12 to 6 and Bond and day afternoon when Union street Officere playing a 6 to 6 tie. The met Highland arenue in what games were close and exciting the been here before and he always sleeps proved to be a hard fought contest eight teams being well matched and about the same size. The race this Three games were played this year should be a close one. Highland morning Henry Massie winning from walked away with the flag last year.

boarding and rooming house on Fifth

street this city and is well known

Ed. Times: I noticed a piece in your paper a day or two ago headed "Checker Players Beware" witch concluded by saying that S. B. Warnock says that he feels fit to meet all comers deglected to notice where this Mr. S. B. Warneck could be found, so would like for you to print this letter as a

morning.

Page Mr. Warnock

that may be convenient to him. Signed, Willam A. Adams, Phone Boston 14.

challenge for a game or a series

of games at any time or place

Taken To Hospital Mrs. Opal Sweeney, who lives in he Peebles Addition, is a patient in

Mercy Hospital, being moved there in the Emrick-Rawson ambulance

EASTLAND THEATRE

# 1 Solid Week Commencing Monday, October 9th.

BY STANLEY

#### THE OLD HOME TOWN

upper portion of the big frame dwell- work.

# GIT FER Old MAN BRUNO! Me SINCE THAT DRESS MAKER THREW YOU DOWN YOU'VE LET THESE YOUNG SCAMPS RUN WILD !! YOU SAY THIS MOVE IS MY ONLY TH MARSHAI MARSHAL OTEY WALKERS LACK OF INTEREST IN CIVIC AFFAIRS HAS BROUGHT ABOUT A SERIOUS TRAFFIC PROBLEM

### POLLY AND HER PALS

PEARIE

# YES THEY DO DEAR MR PECANS GOING REMARKABLE HOW MANY LITTLE MEN) TO MARRY ALMI MAGGIE, FOR INSTANCE! MARRY BIG WOMEN ISN'T IT PA? BUT THEY DONT DAUGHTER

# NO HE



# SME'S GONNA HIM! MARRY <u>(64. ) [</u>

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# Pecan, Poor Nut, Is About To Be Attached